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Crushed Under Falling Building

at the corner of Ninth and Main, for prisoned laborers. Not until two hours

the new ten-story building of the Sec- after the accident was it know that

The outer wall fell over the exca- ographer, Fred Miller, suffered con-

vation, where the laborers were en- siderably from bruises caused by be

joying their midday meal. Forty la- ing thrown out of the elevator through

borers were seated around the exca- the wreckage into the street; Joseph

vation when the wall fell. In the McDonald, a fireman, was struck on

wrecked building were a dozen other the head by a falling brick while he

men, some of whom were shot through was working in the ruins. The others

the windows and wreckage into the injured were laborers, none of whom

street. That numbers were not killed is believed to be dangerously hurt.

outright seems miraculous, and for The property loss is estimated a

ond National bank, and the building no one had been killed.

that fell was occupied by the office

furniture firm of Levi & White.

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## Government Finds Condition to Be Fifty-two Men Narrowly Miss Being 72 Per Cent == National Ginner's 72.8

compared with 70.5 on May 25, 1907; 83.3 on June 25, 1906; 77.0 at a cor- vils are doing great damage now. responding date in 1905 and a ten year average of 83.2.

age condition June 25 of this year and stand; 28 days late, needing rain, 50 of the preceding year, with the respect- per cent, balance dry weather. we ten-year average; also the condi- Arkansas-Condition 72.2; 72 per tion on May 25, 1907:

Jui	ne May	June	Av.
25,0	7 25,07	25,06	Year
Virginia65.0	80.0	88.0	86
N. Carolina72.0	80.0	80.0	85
S. Carolina79.0	77.0	77.0	82
Georgia78.0	74.0	82.0	82
Florida83.0	80.0	77.0	84
<b>A</b> labama68.0	65.0	84.0	83
Mississippi67.0	65.0	88.0	82
Louisiana 64.0	64.0	87.0	84
Texas72.0	70.0	80.0	83
Arkansas67.0	65.0	86.0	84
Tennessee69.0	63.0	84.0	85
Missouri64.0	65.0	91.0	87
Oklahoma74.0	80.0	90.0	
Ind. Ter 73.0	78.0	84.0	87
United States 72.0	70.5	83.3	83
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### National Ginners' Report.

The crop averages twenty-five and a 94 per cent worekd out y f fmfwyl6c half days late and some replanting is Tennessee-Condition 67.2; 71 per still being done. Of last year's acre-cent worked out with 78 per cent of a age 83.9 per cent has been worked out stand; 31 days late. with 85 per cent stand and is com-

and the balance report a need of dry and South Texas.

Washington, July 2 .- The crop re- | weather. Two hundred and twentyporting board of the bureau of statis- three counties in Texas, Louisiana tics of the department of agriculture and Arkansas and Indian Territory, refinds from the reports of the corres- port having ginned 4,700,000 bales last pondents and agents of the bureau that year, report the boll weevil this year the average condition of cotton on the Nearly all report them more numerous 25thh of June was 70.0 per cent as than last year. Cotton is too late for much damage, to be done to it, except in Southern Texas, where the wee-

Alabama—Condition 71.1; 81.2 per The following table shows the aver- cent worked out; 74 per cent of a

> cent wored out and 72 per cent of a 10 stand; 29 days late; 36 per cent is

> Georgia-Condition 78.3; 94 per cent .0 worked out and 82 per cent of a stand;

> Louisiana-Condition 68.7; 78 per cent worked out and 73 per cent of 20 a stand; 71 per cent needs rain, bal-

> 1.0 cent worked out and 84 per cent of a stand: 17 days late: 64 per cent needs

> North Carolina-Condition 73.8; 93 7.0 per cent worked out; 74 per cent of a stand; 19 days late; 72 per cent want

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Memphis, Tenn.-The report of the Condition 74.4; 81 per cent wore'd out Ginners' association is as with 71 per cent of a stand; 26 days late; al report as needing dry weather. Reports from ginners of an average | South Carolina-Condition 779, 94 date of June 25 shows the condition of per cent worked out with 83 per cent the crop to be 72.8 using the system in of a stand; 19 days late, 63 per cent use in the department of agriculture. in need of rain; balance dry weather.

pared with fast year's stand of 100 per | worked out, with 81 per cent of a About 65 per cent of the correspond- rain in Central, East, and nearly all of ents report the crop as needing rain West Texas, and dry weather in North

### Many Capitalists Will Invest, and Run Risk of Title.

and after that date there will be a rush for mixed blood Indian lands in the Creek Nation. That date will be the expiration of the fifth year after five years, can not be enforced. the proclamation by the president of the Creek agreement of March 3, 1901, and all mixed blood Creek lands will be alienable. This agreement was ratified by the Creeks May 21, 1901, and are of the same opinion. the proclamation issued by the president July 26, 1901.

king of this city, says he is in the mar ket for 40,000 acres of this land. Local his door: "Will the misguided inrealestate men will also be in the rush. Some of the latter are already advertising that they will give clear titles to Creek lands after that date. It can be of no use to him in

man of this city, beginning July 26, registers 125 degrees of heat."-Kanwill buy Creek fullblood lands and sas City Star.

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CREEK LANDS SALEABLE JULY 26. run chances on getting a clear title by a test suit in the courts. In fact, there is already a sait pending in which hinges 'be question of whether Muskogee, I. T., July 3 .- On July 26 or not Creek tallblood lands are alienable after this date. Mr. Bradley contends that the McCumber amendment (Act of April 26, 1906) extending the restrictions for fullbloods for twenty-

> of the same opinion and will also buy the lands of the fullblood Indians.

> A jeweler had a thermometer stoler

# business block on Main street this af- which the men were safely housed. was caused by the weakening of the elapsed before a large force of volunfoundation by excavations being made teers went to work to rescue the im-

Report by State:

rs needing rain, balance dry weather.

0 19 days late; 72 per cent needs rain, o balance dry weather.

.0 ance dry weather. Mississippi-Condition 71.4; 79 per

o dry weather, balance needs rain.

dry weather, balance need rain.

Texas-Condition 71.2: 83 per cent

stand; crop 27 days late. They need

There are other land men who are Many of the attorneys of this city

G. W. Barnes, the millionaire oil from outside his shop, and the next day he affixed the following notice to dividual who took the thermometer without leave the other day, please return same. He has made a great mis-C. M. Bradley, a well known hand the place where he is going, as it only

# some time it was believed that several \$12,000.

### Perfect State Organization for Campaign == Sensational Suggestion to threatening to drench picnickers, as Elect Legislators at Large

Oklahoma City, July 3 .- By a resolu-1 tion adopted by the democratic state by the friends of Robert L. Owen and executive committee last night, Chair- T. P. Gore, who claim that it would be man Ed P. Cassidy of the executive risking too much on a single throw. committee and J. B. Thompson of the That if the democrats failed to elect state central committee were authorized to appoint the secretary of the executive committee and the manager of the speakers' bureau and the manager of the press bureau.

At 10 o'clock last night it was announced unofficially that J. E. Wyands of Muskogee had been agreed on as the manager of the speakers' bureau. No selection has been made for either secretary of the committee or manager of the press bureau at mid-

Oscar D. Halsell of Oklahoma City was unanimously greed on in the meeting of the executive committee as chairman of the finance committee. The balance of the committee, numbering fifteen, are to be selected by Cassidy and Thompson.

During the day the political situation was gone over thoroughly by the committee and several prominent democrats who were invited to participate in the conference.

One proposition that met with considerable favor was offered by W. C. Hughes of Oklahoma City, and is in effect that when the constitutional convention reassembles it eliminate from the proposed constitution the legislative apportionment to which the republicans are so seriously objecting, and providing that for the first legislature the members are to be elected by the state at large. This, it is argued, would take from the republicans their last ground for objection to the constitution and force them to put out a ticket and meet the issue

the governor they would lose not only the state ticket but the United States senators as well. Despite this opposition, however, the plan was seriously debated and it is not at all unlikely that it will be adopted when the convention reassembles.

Isaac White of the firm of Levi &

White was slightly injured; his sten-

A complete plan for the coming campaign was outlined during the day but the matter is being kept a close

The executive committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. quired. During the afternoon session Sidney J. Roys, secretary of the Shawnee chamber of commerce, made a proposition to the committee looking to the removal of the state headquarters to Shawnee. The propostion was that the city would furnish a suite of rooms free, would pay the board and against them. lodging of the chairman and secretary of the committee and donate \$1.500 to the campaign fund. The offer was unanimously refused without discus-

At 1 o'clock this morning Chairman Cassidy announced the following ap-

Manager of the press bureau, Chas. F. Barrett of Shawnee.

Treasurer of the finance committee, Joseph B. McLelland of Pond Creek. Stenographers — Miss Eva Seaman of Muskogee and Mrs. R. B. Jarrall

The campaign will be formally opened at South McAlester imediately after the adjournment of the constitutional convention.

### NEWS WILL CELEBRATE

Nearly everybody in Ada will celebrate the glorious Fourth somewhere tomorrow. It is right they should. The News force wants to celebrate, too. So there will be no Evening News published tomorrow. It is hoped both the force and the readers will enjoy the rest.

SALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

Bunch of Crack Players to Represent Ada in Series of Games.

Having no park to play in this year tain. ip to this time baseball sport in Ada has languished this season.

However, C. I. Patterson and other enthusiasts have organized a team of local players which will cross bats at Calvin Thursday on the occasion of

la big picnic there. The team will also play at Sulphur next Monday. While this aggregation has never played together, they are all fine individual day-what is their duty? How is the pressed meats in the United States players and after a little warming up struggle for dollars to be lifted from bring about conditions which now pre-Mr. Patterson thinks, can easily hold the sordid atmosphere surrounding vail in Germany , where, due to the their own with any team in this part business and made a noble career? of the country. Le Fevre as pitcher and Kaiser as catcher makes an exthe infield and the outfield.

batting order:

Chas. Baldwin, third base. John Kaiser, catcher. Eillie Coffman, second base. J. W. Chambers, left field and cap-

Roscoe Pirtle, center field. Sumner Jones, first base. Ester Roberts, short shop. Frank Maddox, right field Sam LeFevre, pitcher. Clifton Mason, substitute.



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HARRIS

### Everybody Planning for a Day of Pleasure Along Lines of Least Resistance

It is typical Fourth of July weather the holiday. The bulk of the people, on the eve of that great holiday-90 in of course, will attend the Woodmen the shade and showers banked up, and so often happens on the Fourth.

ing up of the business houses tomor- that popular resort, Byrd's mill: some Opposition to the plan was offered row. Besides the customary closing of purpose to go to Oklahoma City, and postoffice, banks, and public offices, still others will rusticate on the banks practically all of the merchants save of Sandy and other nearby streams. eating and rinking houses, have signed an agreement to close

Most everyone is preparing to enjoy ance tomorrow.

barbecue and picnic at Leader Grove, south of town. But a good many, including the Ada band, will celebrate at Roff; the baseball team will go to Cal-There will likely be a thorough clos- vin; a number will take an outing at

Altogether, the town proper may be expected to put on a deserted appear-

### Letter to the Public.

To Coal Dealers and Consumers: Gentlemen .- The time is rapidly ap- tion of wealth ever known proaching when the demand for coal will tax the capacity of both the mines and the transportation companies.

is impracticable if not impossible, for transport all the fuel that may be re

During the winter months causes beyond our control will seriously interand delay are sure to come Such conditions will result in inconverience and posible suffering, and everything This company will store large quan-

tities of coal during the sumer months thus enabling us to handle a greater volume of commerical business, but the improvement will be much more pronounced if our patrons will anticipate their fall and winter requirements by placing their orders for the earliest compensate for the additional expense incurred in storage.

sumers along the lines will insure the brain, the spiritual part of man. against the conditions that prevailed It furnishes a ladder upon which the in certain localities during the past aspiring poor may climb, and there is winter. I would ask your careful con- no use whatever in trying to help sideration of these sugestions.

W. B. B'DDLE, Third Vice President Frisco R. R.

#### The Duty of the Rich As I See It. (By Andrew Carnegie.)

Surplus wealth, flowing into the hands of a few men-as it does to-

Now, wealth has hitherto been distributed in three ways. The first and and dog flesh? is the question in a cellent battery. Moreover, Jones as chief way was by willing it at death Washington dispatch. In Germany econd pitcher is dependable, and the to the family. Now, beyond bequeath- about 182,000 horses and 7,000 dogs are battery will be well supported in both ing to those dependent upon one the slaughtered annually for food. Horserevenue needful for a modest and in- flesh is generally advertised in the The following is the lineup and the dependent living, is such use of wealth German newspapers, and most cities either right or wise? I mean no. As in the empire have at least one marproves an almighty curse.

is only one thing to be said for this food .

mode-it furnishes one of the most efficacious means of rapid distribu-

There is a second use of wealth, less common than the first, which is not Past experience has demonstrated it so injurious to the community, but which should bring no credit to the the mines to produce or the carriers to testator. Money is left by millionaires to public institutions when they must relax their grip upon it.

There is no grace and can be no fere with our service, and congestion blessing in giving that which can not be witheheld. It is no gift because it is not cheerfully given, but only possible should be done to guard granted at the stern sumons of death. The third use, and the only noble use of surplus wealth is this-that it be regarded as a sacred trust, to be administered by its possessor, into the hands of whom it flows, for the highest good of the people.

Man does not live by bread alon -. and five or ten cents a day more revenue distributed would do little or no possible delivery. The lower price at good. Accumulated into a great fund which coal is sold should more than and expended as Mr. Cooper expended It for the Cooper institute in New York, establishes something that will The co-operation of dealers and con- last for generations. It will educate people who do not help themselves. You can not push one up a ladder unless he is willing to climb himself.

> These are my views upon wealth and upon life and its duties.

### Horse Meat in Germany.

Will the increase in the price of scarcity of beef, the people have accustomed themselves to eating horse a rule the almighty dollar bequeath- ket which makes it a specialty, mainea to sons and daughters by millions taining that it has a higher percentage of nourishment than veal, beef. It is not the good of the child that mutton or pork. Consular reports rethe millionaire parent considers when ceived at the state department say that he makes these bequests; it is his own advertisements apear regularly in the vanity; it is not affection for the German newspapers for dogs to be child; it is self-glorification for the slaughtered, and often when the availparent which is at the root of this able supply runs short valuable aniinjurious disposition of wealth. There mals are stolen and converted into

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Associate Editor BENEDICT ARNOLD'S MANSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

> House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left in the Country-Now belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park, Lear Columbia avenue entrance, which is almost equally well known to park visitors as Arnold's mansion, is to be the headquarters of La Morigania Klambo, the newly formed organization of fashionable women motorists, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Few buildings in the park equal acunt Pleasant in interest, and none is older. It is one of the few well preserved country mansions built in this country in Colonial times. As a specimen of architecture modeled upon the style made popular by Sir Christopher Wren, it is one of the half dozen or less which remain in this country.

The house, which John Adamswho dined there in 1774-declared was the most elegant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt. John McPherson in 1762. In 1779 MacPherson grew tired of the place and sold it to Gen. Benedict Arnold, who had married Peggy Shippen. In its time the mansion has borne three names. MacPherson called it The Hills and also Clunie, and subsequently it was known as

Capt. MacPherson was one of the most original men in the province. If he had not been immensely wealthy he probably would not have been tolerated; but as a privateersman in England's wars with France and Spain before the revolution he was lucky and came home with a genuine gold galleon. He had two sons. One was an officer in the British army, but resigned his commission on the breaking out of the revolution and became a major in the Continental army, The other son was with the colonists from the beginning of the struggle and was killed at the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian of importance to give up his life for the cause.

Old Capt. MacPherson made himself tiresome to congress, begging for comdesire. He published the first directory of Philadelphia in 1785. This book | might as well explain it to you. is really one of the curiosities of literature, for the captain canvassed the city himself and printed the replies he received at each door in answer and went to school I got tired to death 1792 and lies in St. Paul's churchyard.

When Arnold married Peggy Shippen, daughter of Edward Shippen, subsequently chief justice of Pennsylvania, he bought Mount Pleasant and settled it on himself for life, with the remainder of his wife and children. At the time Arnold was military governor of Philadelphia, and Judge Peters, who occupied Belmont, the seat across the Schuvlkill from Mount Pleasant, accused the general of having converted \$50,000 to his own the nurchase of Mount Pleasant

of course had to leave the country life interest was sold to Colonel Richard Hampton for \$850

In the Shippen correspondence, pub ished a few years ago, there are sev 1785 in a letter from Mrs. Arnold to her father it appears that Arnold had an idea of privately getting title to the property for his family. He changed his mind, however, and suggested that the place be sold at public sale for as much as it would bring. In 1796 Mount Pleasant was sold, but for barely enough to satisfy the mortgages upon it.

Gen. Jonathan Williams, a revolutionary patriot and commercial agent of the United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country seat and lived there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased by the park commission by virtue of the act of 1867, which permitted the acquisition of what are now park prop-

### Sandwiched!

At a five o'clock tea in a handsome home the one man present sat between two very talkative young girls. They plied him with tea and talk till his brain was well nigh reeling with surfeit of both when a merciful

matron came to the rescue: "Come with me," she said; "I want you to know some more of these lovely girls here.'

"Oh, you can't take him," said both girls at once, "we've just made a sandwich here with him between

"A sandwich-with the tongue on the outside," said the sandwiched young man.

### His Position.

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if government could be abolished it would be formed anew?

"Certainly," answered the habitual "And if things took a agitator. brand-new start I might turn up as one of the bosses."-Washington Star

Down on the Whole Sex. Hewitt-Do you think that red-haired

women are ant to be bad tempered? Jewett-Yes, and black-haired, yellow-haired, brown-haired and any his attention. An' I'm willing to b other old color, natural or artificial

### TERWILLIGER WANTS DAT

Weighty Problem Before Chicken Picking Machine Man.

People at Eastport, L. I., and th. neighboring villages of East Mo. iches and Speonk report that the have received in the past week any number of printed notices reading as follows:

"Are YOU interested in anti-fat? It so, you will learn something to your advantage by consulting with TER-WILLIGER, Eastport."

The wording of this notice has ex cited considerable comment. There is no mincing of words, no beating around the bush. Terwilliger of East port hit straight out from the shoul

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. If you're not interested, just throw the notice into the wastebasket, or, if you live at Eastport, Moriches or Speonk, into the kitchen

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's mest constructive citizen, perfected his chicken picking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated ( from its feathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems perfectly clear, in the light of this notice and Terwilliger's own remark that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoirdupois

A Moriches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion hurried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a pretext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult the inventor and learn something to his advantage. Terwilliger gazed on him with surprise and disapproval.

'Now see here, Si Cornelium," he exclaimed, "I know darn well you didn't get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself. Besides, how can you be interested-you being thinner than a fence rail?

do corresponding for ther New York stand fer any press-agenting, either. Well, I s'pose since you're here, I compared to this one.

"You see, it's jest this way. I wife weighs 200. When I was a boy 'em: 'Yes, an' I can lump the whole lot of you.' That usually shut 'em up for they knew I could lick 'em with

"An' ever since then I've been the butt of sly jokes about how when I go in swimmin' ther tide rises six inches an' all that sorter thing. made up my mind I wouldn't stand for my chicken picker I'd set out to find an accurate, scientific way to reduce superfluous flesh

'No. I haven't done anything about Moriches, where they're mostly like you, thinner than a beanpole.

on ther market. My wife and thought we'd like ter see ther sights seeing automobiles

"They wasn't a going to let us on a first, they thought we was too muc of a load. But the chaffer says: 'Oh let 'em on; put 'em in the back seat an' they'll keep the machine from skidding when we take the corners So finally they put us in ther back

"No sooner had we set down when there was an explosion like a Gatling gun an' my wife nearly fainted. One of the back tires had burst. Hy-guy they was sore, an' so was I to think we couldn't take ther trip.

"But that wasn't our only difficulty The next day we boarded a Twenty eighth street car to go across town Ther darn car was light weight an the moment my wife an' I was square ly on the back platform the two front

wheels tilted clear of the track. "The motorman let out a yell, he was so surprised, an a policeman came running up. He an' ther conductor insisted we must get off right away. though I told 'em they could drive the car all right as long as ther two rear wheels was on ther track. But the motorman was superstitious an' said he'd be gol darned if he'd drive the car

that way "So we got off. I was going to pay our fares and sue the company, but the conductor refused to take 'em: said it would be a shame to take

the money, or something like that "Now you can jest see what a proposition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock.

"So you haven't taken any steps toward solving the problem?" Si Cornelium ventured. "No, I'm jest a-gathering data," Ter

willinger responded. "I sent one of those notices to Secretary Taft, he bethe fattest men in ther country. I stands to reason he can't enjoy hav ing a shape like a Big Stick. I com fidently expect an answer from hias soon as he can give ther man it'll be darn good data, too."

### A BRAVE INDIAN

"You can say what you mind to about the nerve of the redskins, but don't say it when I'm around." thundered Col. B- Scenting a story, the cowpunchers crowded nearer the ranchman.

The room of the adobe shack was blue with tobacco smoke; just the atmosphere that seemed to inspire the old man.

"I have followed a flock of canvasbacks down the Poteau for miles, waiting for them to float within range. and I've watched with increasing heart beats a battle between the dogs and black bears in the Mississippi canebrake, but this was my first and only experience with a wild-cat," said the colonel, between puffs of his corn-cob pipe, by way of introduction.

"It was in southwestern Arkansas in the days when you got to St. Louis by riding a third of the way astride a broncho, another third in a stagecoach and the rest of the way in a train which the natives would scorn if it was run over the Jenny Lind coal branch to-day.

"Red Blanket had been my chum ever since our fathers had smoked the pipe of peace and had agreed not to murder each other oftener than once a week. It was during the big Cherokee payment when Uncle Sam unloaded several millions of his treasury notes on the members of that tribe, and every Indian was rich; that is until the tradesmen from the fort collected their long-outstanding ac

"Red Blanket and I took advantage of the excitement to slip off into the hills for a quiet hunt. We took only our guns and ammunition. Neither had been educated to carry a kit full of eatables when we set forth for big game. And I don't remember ever having missed a meal, either.

"We hunted all day with fair success and were searching for a good place to camp for the night when we encountered the wild-cat. Boys, I have had some terrifying experience. in my time, but they were as tame as a euchre party at a church festival

"I pride myself on my keen ears, but if it hadn't been for Red Blanket weigh nigh 300 pounds myself, an' my I don't think I would be here to repeat this yarn. My first inkling that anything was wrong came when the Indian deliberately tripped me. I fell alongside a log under the branches of a big tree.

''Don't move,' I heard him say. Before I had time to roll over and demand an explanation, I heard a whir-r-r through the air, followed by a shot and a gleeful cry, if an Indian is capable of such an exclamation.

"The whir-r-r chilled the very marrow in my bones, and I believe my heart stopped plugging for an instant, but the shot caused me to jump to my feet. Something fuzzy-like brushed my coat as I rose from the ground. I followed Red Blanket's gaze to the

"Struggling in its final agony was the monster. Ordinarily they are not very big, but this one was about the size of a young panther. Boys, as you know, I'm not much given to demonstrations, but when I realized what had happened, I just hugged that In-

"As he dexterously skinned the cat, he told me that he threw me down when his eyes met the gleaming balls of fire of the feline, crouched in the tree, ready to spring, he thought, upon my head. And I always will believe

that he acted none too soon. "That whir-r-r through the air convinced me that the beast would have torn my eyes out had I not hit the ground when I did. What do you think of that Indian, standing up there as cool as an iceberg and sending a ball into the very center of that cat's heart as it leaped for me?

"A good shot? You bet it was, and It took nerve, too, to hit the mark."

### COST OF LIVING HIGHER.

Big Increase in 1906, Reports Department of Commerce.

Washington.-Additional statistics on the increased cost of living are given in a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor. For 17 years the government has conducted an investigation of wholesale and retail prices. The present investigation shows that wholesale prices reached a higher level in 1906 than at any other time during the 17-year pertod covered.

The average for the year 1906 was 5.6 per cent higher than for 1905; 36.5 per cent higher than that for 1897, the year of lowest prices, and 22.4 per cent higher than the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899. Prices reached their highest point in December, 1906, the average for that month being 4.1 per cent higher than the average for the year 1906 and 6.3 per cent higher than the average for December, 1905.

Only two groups of commodities, farm products and drugs and chemicals, showed a decrease in price for 1906 as compared with 1905. The decrease was .5 and 7.2 respectively. Food increased 3.6, clothing 7.1, fuel and lighting .5, metals and implements 10.4, lumber and building materials 9.6, house furnishing goods 1.7 and miscellaneous articles 7.4. Of 258 representative articles investigated 178 showed an increase in price, 50 a decrease and 30 no change from the previous year.

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Suppose you follow the advice o. Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

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If you know it tell it or tele- \* \* mind that the reporter is gifted \* remain unharmed by the flames. \* with neither omniscience nor ubiq -. \*

Boss Woodard went to Konawa this afternoon.

Dr. Yarborough returned this morning from Dallas.

J. W. Jones transacted business in Wetumka today.

Prof. T. W. Kennedy is here from stand. Stonewall today.

Mrs. Joe Biles is right sick with have him again. fever this week.

C. C. Hargis' little son, Furman, is seriously sick with fever.

Miss Magdalena Beck is visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City.

W. H. L. Campbell has returned from fic. a trip to Ardmore and Sulphur.

Mrs. R. E. Haynes, who has ma-smashing the booze business. larial fever, is reported no better to-

A. R. Collins of Stonewall and S. A. McCartney of Jesse were visitors in the city today.

near that place.

friends in Ada. Reports from Oklahoma City are to

the efect that Gilbert Reed's condition remains encouraging.

Miss Clyde Sykes has returned home from Oklahoma City, where she has been attending school.

vited to buy from them.

spend the Fourth with her husband, Leipsic, Germany. I give ten lessons who is there recuperating his health. per month. If desired will give les-

spend the day in lovely Lucy Burnett see me at 120 West 15th, or phone No. band to Roff.

The band gives a concert on Main street tonight at 7:30, previous to its departure for Roff, where it will furnish music tomorrow.

Mrs. W. S. Thomson has gone to Okemah for a two weeks' visit with relatives. She will keep up with home

affairs by reading the Evening News. Wright and Berry, tailors, next door

to postoffice, for high class work.

# Chapman Sells THE BEST

SHOES

ON EARTH

The Shoe Man

# BYRD'S MILL

From Stonewall news reached Ada oday that the little town of Franks, or Byrd's Mill, burned up Tuesday night at 11 o'clock.

It is unquestionably true. Ada paries interested could not get telephone communication with Franks, the telephone office there having burned.

Three stores and a mill compose the business portion of the hamlet These stores all were burned, though located some distance apart.

The owners of the stores and the amount of insurance carried on each are as follows: C. E. Swor, \$2,500; L. C. Mason, \$800; R. H. Fuller, \$2,000; It is reported the fire originated in Swor's store.

The Ada people expecting to visit that popular picnicking ground tomorrow, need not be deterred, since phone it to The News. Keep in \* the waterfalls and romantic retreats

#### J. W. Wright Again.

And they can't stay away. J. W. Wright, who was a pioneer citizen of Ada, is going to resume business at his old stand Saturday. He conducted one of the first meat markets in Ada but has been away from the city for thre years. He returned lately to begin constructing a stone business house on Main street, and he concluded since coming that he would resume business at the same old

His brother will be associated with him in the market. We are glad to

#### Special Booze Smashers.

In certain sections of the Southern district the traffic in contraband beverages has become so notorious and extensive that it has become necessary for the department to appoint three special officers to suppress this traf-

It falls to T. E. Brents, office deputy at Ada, the honor of being appointed Mrs. Walter Leonard went to Shaw- one of the three. So he expects to nee for a visit wita Mrs. 3 G. Wolfe, spend his summer vacation in the exhilarating pasttime of suppressing and

Be it said to the credit of Ada that this is not one of the objective points for those special deputies' activities

### Special Notice.

All members of the First Baptist church are urged to be present at the conference meeting in which business resisting arrest near this place. of much importance is to be consider- On Saturday, June 15, the 12-year- finger tips rubs the eyebrows gently Misses Irene and Blanche Sparger ed. As a number of us expect to be old daughter of Tim Davis was as- to loosen any possible dandruff, since arrived from Purcell for a visit with absent next week at the Assembly at saulted near Russellville by this ne- they are often subject to this an-Sulphur, it wil be well to make the gro. meeting this evening take the place A man hunt was immediately organ- mixture of alcohol and water. Lastly,

> T. B. HARRELL Ada, July3.

### Music.

Wright Bros. will open the O. K. | Choosing to remain at home the was riddled with bullets. meat market Saturday. You are in- coming school term, I will teach music 1t in both North and South Ada. My advantages have been of the best, my Mrs. P. F. Buell went to Sight to last instructor being a graduate of sons to a limited number through the Be sure and go to Roff tomorrow and summer. For particulars and terms park. Join the crowd; follow the Ada 23. All patronage duly appreciated. (MISS) LILLIAN HARRELL.

### On Trial for Four.

Le Cahoon is standing trial today in Judge Winn's court for four offenses, viz: grand larceny, assault and batery breach of the peace and maicious mischief. There are some 20 witnesses on hand. Cahoon hails from the Canadian river country near the corner saloon.

### Be Mindful, Boys.

sion of the ordinance prohibiting fireworks to go out to the picnic grounds which is giving them the trouble. and touch them off down on the creek and away from the teams.

### In the City Sweater.

City before he got sober, with the result that Uncle Dick Couch had to land him in the city "cooler," or the "sweater" as it may more properly be called, this weather.

Cy Leeper, the prominent lumber man of Sulphur, and delegate to the constitutional convention, is in town need town today enroute from Oklahoma

Miss Lulu Lucas of Tishomingo, A. F. Kirley of Yukon, Okla., Wm. Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Ash of Muskogee, W. A. Williams of Star of the Indian Terrtory, who en- McKinney, Texas, R. L. Shandfelt of tertained the local members of the Atoka, and T. J. Cagle and wife of fraternity so splendidly Monday even- Wetumka were among the Wednesday ing, left Wednesday morning for Sul- visitors. phur, where she performs the duties incumbent upon one holding such a high position.





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### RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

A Bad Negro Is Killed While Resisting Arrest.

Stigler, I. T., July 3.—Tib, a negro T. Sykes returned to Wetumka. He prayer meeting at 8:30 this evening, known locally as a bad character, is raising a crop this year on his farm Which will be followed by a special was shot and killed by officers while ful if not as frequent attention as the

of our regular monthly conference and ized, but the negro had gotten away brush them, using the little brush on consider any mater that may clain our and could not be found. Several days the end of the nail file. First brush attention. Let no member fail to come later Deputy Marshal Hone and Geo. them straight up toward the hair, Scott located the negro just across then straight down, and the line will Pastor. the Canadian river from Hoyt. They be fine and well shaped. If this treatstarted to arrest him, when the negro ment is used regularly the eyebrows attacked them with a knife and he will constantly grow more beautiful.

### Coal and Diamonds.

black diamonds, is nearer the truth nature is rarely improved upon .- Harthan would seem posible on the sur- per's Bazar. face, says the Dundee Advertiser. Be tween the two, there is, so to speak. a blood relation, diamonds being, in fact, crystallized carbon.

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or want transfering done.

Can't Get Casing Down.

the oil well drilling is temporarily suspended. The delay is caused by the difficulty of sinking the 13-inch dolph Churchill went racing. Tomorrow there will be no suspen- casing to prevent water impeding the work. At a depth of 150 feet, in placworks within the city limits. Γh-city ing this casing, the drillers struck a officials advise the boys with fire snag or a rock in the side of the hole,

### New Department Store, Maybe.

Messrs. Rosenfield and Katz of Kentucky are in Ada today prospecting An Indian returned from Oklahoma for a good location for a big department store. Sam Harris came down from Shawnee and is showing them his storerooms in the Harris hotel block, which would make a capital stand for such a business.

F. W. Bahannon is here from Shaw-

E. D. Lumsden went to Coalgate on business today.

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice. 48-tf

Slump in Potato Market

Shawnee, Okla, July 2.- A serious slump in the wholesale potato market Consents to Testify in Court-Process today brought the price down to 50: per bushel, finally rallying to 70c A few days ago \$1.19 per bush of was being paid by foreign buyer. The today.

#### Lincoln's Usual Swear Word.

On one occasion, Lincoln, when entering the telegraph office was heard to remark by Secretary Seward, "By jinks, governor, we are here at last!' Turning to him in a reproving manner, Mr. Seward said: "Mr. President, where did you learn that inelegant expression?" Without replying to the question Lincoln addressed the operators, saying, "Young gentlemen, excuse me for swearing before you. 'By jinks' is swearing, for my good old mother taught me that anything that had 'by' before it was swearing." The only time, however, that Linciln was ever heard really to swear was on the occasion of receiving a telegram from Burnside, who had been ordered a week before to go to the relief of Rosecrans at Chattanooga, who was in great danger of an attack from Bragg. On that day Burnside telegraphed from Jonesboro, further away from Rosecrans than when he was ordered to hurry to join him. When the Burnside telegram was placed in Lincoln's hands he said, "Damn Jonesboro." He then telegraphed Burnside as follows: September 21, 1863.

If you are to do any good to Rosecrans it wil not do to waste time at Jonesboro. A. LINCOLN.

#### Tortured by Insects.

Letters received in London from P. H. Fawcett, chief of the British surveying party which is engaged on behalf of the Bolivian government in mapping the northern frontier of Bolivia, as defined in the treaty of Brazil of November, 1903, give a graphic account of the difficulties and hardships encountered by the explorers in the ascent of the Upper Aquiry or Acre river, which above Bahia forms the dividing line betwen the two republics. The frontier reaches Bahia by the streamlet of the same name, and this also, after much trouble, has been mapped, astronomical observations taken to fix the position of its

#### them, while at other times they were afflicted with thousands of wasps.

source, a spot which impressed the ex-

plorers as the haunt of every insect

in the country. Tiny bees swarmed on

The Eyebrows. The eyebrows should receive as carehair. With a bit of cold cream on the noyance. Then wash them with a Brushing up the outer tip after the last stroke downward gives a coquettish expression to some faces, but The popular reference to coal as the curve or straight line designed by

### Relaxations of Great Men.

Very heavy are the burdens of some of the high officers in Great Britain The greatest naval display of the cen- and suffering and all risk. Buy it roller skates. That was his method of and progress. mastering a liver and the fatigues of office. Earl Spencer, when in Ireland, during the darkest days of his office, found riding fast and far the only After reaching a depth of 250 feet thing to relieve his spirit of gloom. are in effect daily, the tickets of va-Gladstone cut down the trees and also rious classes, with liberal limits. translated the classics. Lord Ran-

### Beggars Who Ride.

Beggars in Persia ride on donkeys and often make long journeys. How they manage to obtain these useful an- and favorable routes the trip to Norimals, or even to exist themselves, it folk will make an ideal vacation. is difficult to imagine. The Persian tramp, astride his donkey, will journey as far as Meshed or Mecca, from which he returns with the proud title of Had- Ticket Agent M. K. & T. Ry. Ada, I. T. ji. Useful as the donkey is to his mendicant master, the latter often treats him in a most brutal manner. When the animal needs encouragement a piece of chain is often substituted for a whip.

JOHN D. WILL TESTIFY.

Servers to Quit Hounding Him.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2 .- John D. Rockefeller has decided to give himself up and testify before Judge Landis Samp rate y was caused by an unus- in the Federal court in Chicago. It was ual number of potatoes being market-learned tonight upon trustworthy aued. Fifteer car loads were sitchere thority that the oil magnate had reach- C. A. Galbraith ed an understanding with the government officers through his counsel, and that hereafter he will not be molested by United States marshals.

According to the present program Rockefeller will arrive in Cleveland on the 4th of July to spend the summer at his home, Forest Hill.

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### val college, Osborne, Isle of Wight. Prince Edward is the thirteen-year-old grandson of King Edward and son of Edward, Prince of Wales.

ONCE RICH; IS NOW HOMELESS.

EX-MAYOR OF NEW YORK TOWN | collected the records of these trials ing "literary shrines" in England, the IS EVICTED.

Jeremiah Casey, of Edgewater, N. Y., Loses Fortune in Litigation-Rise and Fall Due to His Inventive Genius.

take the requisite amount of timber, respite to the former mayor. any rate he lost his interest in the constables ejected Casey. patent and in the company as well. Nellie Casey, daughter of the onecourts and took much money. Casey of Miss George's company.

and several hundred pages of scrap house in which Daniel Defoe penned Queen Sophia was celebrated the books were needed to hold them.

Edgewater, on the Palisades, the oth- reason to believe he had paid for with his family to begin a strange life er day was ejected from the home he more land than he found specified in of isolation. He lived at Tooting for the possessions he had left in the Then his taxes, to his mind, were too for 20 years thereafter is said rarely wife was so shocked by this latest bit- to pay the assessment. Threat of a his wife or children. ter experience that she collapsed and sale of the land for taxes brought ar. The sole change that has been made had to be placed in a doctor's care. adjustment, but the property had only in the house since Defoe's time was Casey's later years have been full of just begun to give trouble. There was the substitution of a new front in the hard luck and litigation. About all a mortgage on it. This, in the course year 1785. Over the scullery on the the money he once possessed has been of time, was foreclosed and the prop second floor is the little room where erty was sold at auction. Dr. M. S. Defoe worked over the literary mas-His prosperity and adversity are Ayres became the owner of the Casey terpiece which has secured his reputadue almost entirely to his inventive home. The doctor took no steps to tion for all time. This, the smallest genius. Several years ago he invented oust Casey, and it seemed as if un room of the 12 which comprise the a nailing machine. The device could kind fate had decided to give a short house, was his sanctuary, and only he

after it had been sawed to the proper A short time ago, however, Dr. days he would shut himself from his length, and make a box of it as good, Ayers sold the homestead to a manufamily, receiving his meals, the meagif not better, than one made by a car- facturing concern. Desirous of build- er repasts of an impecunious genius. penter. A company was organized to ing a new plant, the company asked During the time Defoe lived in this build the machines and put them in Casey to get out. He refused, assert- house he was hard beset by creditors. operation. Casey asserts he was not ing he had a right paramount to treated properly by the concern. At theirs. They did not think so, and

That started a long line of legal pro- time mayor, was a schoolmate of ceedings which dragged through many Grace George, and is now a member

SHRINERS' WRECK. COST OF

Southern Pacific Railroad Will Pay Out About \$1,180,000.

San Francisco.—Accident insurance policies, \$200,000. Regular life policies, \$320,000. Railroad damage settlements (estimated), \$600,000. Damage to train, etc., \$60,000. Total,

\$1,180,000.

These figures represent the financial phase of the recent terrible wreck of the Shriners' train at Honda, north of Santa Barbara, in which 32 men and women were killed and 16 badly injured. Inquiries by the railthe Shriners who were killed had accident policies, which contained the usual specifications that the amount be doubled in case of death in a train wreck. One company will have to pay accident losses amounting to about \$175,000, and another company about

\$25,000. It has been ascertained that practically all the Shriners who were killed had left insurance policies in varying amounts in about six or seven companies. The total of these policies approximate \$320,000.

that the company would get off by set-

tling in the aggregate for \$600,000. Under the law of this state, save in the case of contributory negligence, a railroad company practically insures Where Author of "Robinson Crusoe" the life of a passenger holding a ticket he has paid for.

SLOOP GOES TO JUNK PILE.

Historic War Vessel Condemned and Sold for \$4,210.

ered storms for nearly three-quarters aged husband. For a small fee they of a century the old sloop-of-war St. show visitors the room where Defoe road officials indicate that many of Louis has been sold by the governor wrote "Robinson Crusoe." In recent to a junk dealer of this city for \$4,210. The vessel was condemned by a board of surveyors at League Island navy | English callers. yard, and it was decided by the navy department that it should be sold, the upset price being fixed at \$3,300. The great amount of copper in the old versation with "Ollie" James, the hulk made it more than usually valuable.

ton in 1828, and was the vessel with he had not seen for a number of years which Capt. Ingraham overawed an -a Col. P. of the state mentioned. Austrian squadron in the harbor of Smyrna and secured the release of an Colonel, spend his declining years?" The Southern Pacific under the law American citizen who was held a asked the Washingtonian. of this state has no defense against prisoner on the Austrian flagship. claims for damages by those injured | Capt. Ingraham cleared for action and and the relatives of those killed. The served notice that he would open fire company has effected some settle- on the squadron if the man was not ments and will settle all the cases as surrendered by a certain hour. Bequickly as possible. One of the rail- fore the time limit expired the man road officials expressed the opinion was sent on board the St. Louis.

A UNION OF BEGGARS

present rate.

FRENCH CRIPPLES.

Not Affiliated With Other Labor Organizations-"Northern Hobbler" Originator of the Movement-Rules Adopted.

Paris-The latest development in an association to protect their in-

The originator of the movement is



in France.

whom answered the call.

came sitting on little wheeled car- Marius, waited on the prefect. riages, and some had no arms. All Unfortunately the prefect was away purpose.

"We must first of all struggle get any status from that officer.

DANIEL DEFOE'S HOME TO GO.

weiling where "Robinson Crusoe" Was Written Will Be Demolished.

London.-One of the most interestthe greater part of "Robinson Cru- other day with extensive ceremonies. perous he bought the old Bayard Cut | make way for modern dwellings. This | ceived from all the crowned heads ting homestead on the Palisades, op little old-fashioned house, set back posite One Hundred and Tenth street | from the Finborough road, Tooting, and went there to live with his family and in striking contrast with the Instead of being a haven of rest, the modern shops which flank it on either New York.—At one time affluent, place proved to be another source or side, is now practically just as it was Jeremiah Casey, formerly mayor of legal difficulties. He said he had good 219 years ago when Defoe came to it had bought three years ago and all the deed. More lawsuits were started 18 months and during this time and world were set out in the street. His high for the property, and he refused -by some, never-to have spoken to

passed its portals. Here for whole



Lived.

Indeed, four years later, he was declared a bankrupt and was compelled to secrete himself to escape a term in a debtor's prison.

The old house is at present occupied Philadelphia.—After having weath by an aged woman and her equally years the American pilgrims to this literary shrine have far outnumbered

Happy Man!

Recently a Washingtonian, in congigantic and genial congressman from Kentucky, made certain inquiries with customed to being paid for talking The St. Louis was built at Washing reference to a mutual friend whom that I'll be hanged if I believe he will

"And how does my old friend, the

"Beautifully, sir, beautifully," anpincott's.

AN ASSOCIATION IS FORMED BY | against false beggars who exploit children borrowed from anywhere by making them dance around their miserable barrel organs, poor little kids for whom they pay seven francs a month to parents. That at least is the

"We must wage war against the contractors of mendacity who put beggars out on the sidewalks, covered unions hails from Marseilles, where with long blouses, which often conceal the crippled beggars have met to form a perfectly sound body. These contractors take most of the money given to the beggars.

"We must finally put the public on Francois Rosin, better known as the its guard against all those beggars Northern Hobbler, who is a globe trot- who, coming from goodness knows ter, celebrated for racing matches, to where, from foreign parts, shamming which he challenges any one who, like horrible infirmities, live on French public charity and so rob us."

M. Rosin was elected president of the new union without a dissenting murmur, and then the following code

was drawn up and adopted: Article 1.-Every member of the

union must be French. Article 2.-Members must refrain from singing or reciting songs or monologues against the Republican government, its officials, the police and clergy of any religion.

Article 3.-The duty of a member of the union who finds himself in a town exploited by sham mendicants or by beggars working under a contractor s to give information to the authori-

Article 4.—It is clearly understood that to belong to the union a member must be crippled or suffering from some infirmity, visible or apparent. Article 5.—Crippled or infirm wo-

men can become members. Article 6.-No officer of the union

snall receive any pay or indemnity.

After a short discussion it was decided that the union, in order to acquire the good grace of the government should not affiliate with the Bourse aimself, is condemned to wood in the du Travail or with the General Labor matter of legs. M. Rosin summoned Confederation. But as it was thought • meeting of his fellow cripples, 26 of well that the union should seek officia! recognition, a deputation, consisting Some came on crutches, some had of the president, secretary, treasurer wooden legs, some with no legs at all and dean of the cripples, Celestin

distened attentively while the con- on business, but if the reception given voker of the meeting explained his by the prefectoral staff may be taken as a token the union is not likely to

KING OSCAR RESUMES REIGN.

Celebration of Marriage Anniversary Marks Abolition of Regency.

Stockholm. - The fiftieth wedding anniversary of King Oscar II. and Back in the days when he was pros see," is about to be torn down to Messages of congratulation were re-



KING OSCAR II. (Monarch of Sweden Who Has Resumed Reins of Government.)

of Europe as well as from most of the foreign ministers and prominent came to Los Angeles these same 'na- it is only to be surmised in how many persons over the entire world.

Members of the diplomatic corps assigned to the Swedish court called wish the aged king and his consort many more years of happy domestic

For the people of Sweden there was a double significance in the celebration, as it marked the return to the throne of King Oscar after his temporary abdication in favor of Crown Prince Gustave as regent.

When King Oscar laid down the reins of government December 14, 1906, it was feared he would never be able to assume the duties of governing the country again, but his health has improved to such an extent that the regency was abolished. It was as active sovereign that Oscar received the homage of his subjects at the wedding anniversary celebration.

Silent Secretary Root.

Secretary Elihu Root is supposed to be one of the best paid attorneys in the United States. When he was secretary of war he frequently went horseback riding with General Henry C. Corbin, the adjutant general of the army. Secretary Root never spoke once during their many rides. The siience became embarrassing to Corbin, who made many fruitless efforts to engage Root in conversation. Becoming desperate after his failures. Corbin, in speaking of the dilemma, exclaimed: "Why, the man is so actalk unless he is paid for it. I'll have to pay him a stiff fee to hear the sound of his voice."

Club Gets McKinley Portrait.

A copy of his White House painting swered James. "He has a fine farm, of President McKinley has been made sir. And a string of trotters, sir. And for Cornelius N. Bliss by W. D. Mura barrel of whiskey 16 years old, sir, phy, and it has been given by Mr. and a wife of the same age, sir."-Lip. Bliss to the Union League club, of New York.

Madern Seven League Boots.



It is claimed that anyone using the new curve shoe represented in the Illustration can move twice as fast as by walking in the ordinary manner. The shoe consists of the curved shoe itself, a footholder, and a leg rod with ankle joint. The wearer of the shoe uses the ordinary movement of walking. in place of the heel touching the ground, the curve is set down and the step is completed by a forward rolling motion of the sole. When the sole rolls forward a spring is tightened and this swings the shee forward when it is raised in readiness for another step.

# TWO OLD GUNS GONE.

OVER THEIR DISAPPEARANCE.

Interesting History Attached to "Fremont" Cannon-Formed Link Between Bear Flag Days and Old Glory.

Los Angeles, Cal.-What has become of the two old "Fremont" cannons dug up by workmen at Commercial and Main streets some time ago?

are not visible in that vicinity, and no one in the neighborhood knows about

Angeles. "Uncle Billy" is interested gotten. in the preservation of these cannons, and speaks of them in earnest, en- veals that they are considerably over dearing terms. The very mention of 200 years old. Local historians estithem assembles a host of romantic mate their age at from three to six recollections of pueblo days.

cans, but native Californians."

LOS ANGELES, CAL., WORRIED | dore Stockton was bringing his troops from San Pedro he met the natives near the Dominguez rancho where an encounter ensued and in which the cannons were captured. They were hauled into Los Angeles on carretas. The Americans spiked both guns and later threw them into the ocean at San Pedro, where for years they lay forgotten.

"After the Americans took possession of the country the cannons were found and fished out. Fifty-three No one seems able to reply. It is Angeles, they were hidden away in a years ago, when I first came to Los said the cannons were taken to the lot on Aliso street. When I became Fort Mill summit and placed near the a member of the city council, several flag pole where Gen. Fremont once years later, we decided to preserve aligned his forces, but the cannons these weapons as mementos of the past, and to make them useful as well. We placed them at the corner of Commercial and Main streets as a These cannons were a valuable ac- guard to protect a building from turnquisition to California's archeological ing wagons. They were firmly embedpossessions, and formed a connecting | ded there, and attracted considerable link between the old days of the Bear attention for some years. As I recall Flag and the final rising of Old Glory. it now, this building was torn down, An interesting history is attached to and the street somewhat changed, them of which perhaps no man in with the result that the cannons besouthern California is more familiar came deeply buried under the dirt and than "Uncle Billy" Workman, pioneer debris, and in the rapid progress of benker and real estate man of Los incoming civilization were at last for-

An examination of the two guns recenturies, and it is pointed out that "The two cannons dug up at the they are of the type used by the early corner of Main and Commercial Spanish conquerors, Cortez and othstreets," said Mr. Workman, "I think ers. A cannon of the same pattern, were brought from Mexico by an old but of larger bore, said to have been Spanish tramp-trading vessel in 1819. used by Cortez in his famous stand They probably were sent to the peo- against the forces of Montezuma, and ple here by the Mexican government later exhumed from ruins on the for use against American invasions. shore of Tehauntepec, now is on ex-The inhabitants of this country even hibit in the National museum in the then did not call themselves Mexi- City of Mexico. This leaves the inference that the two cannons found here "When Gens. Fremont and Kearney were of a contemporary vintage, hence tive Californians' used the two can- Spanish-Aztec or Mexican-American nons to attack them. When Commo- encounters the guns have figured.

# THE SHORTEST ENLISTED MAN.

How a Young Kansan Under the Required Height Got Into the Army.

who enlisted in Kansas City and left with a squad of recruits for Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis, is probably DOES NOT FEAR GREAT WEALTH. the shortest soldier in the United States army. His height is five feet Justice Brewer Sees Growth of Spirit two inches. He was accepted only on the recommendation of President Roosevelt, to whom he wrote explaining the situation after he had been rejected on account of his height at the alarm the accumulation of wealth, beauxiliary recruiting station at Topeka cause I believe that the spirit of huearly in April.

Dagan had entertained the hope of

becoming a soldier for a number of years. He is now 22 and having no court, the other day, in discussing the one dependent upon him, he went to the recruiting station to enter the service. He passed a rigid examina- fore me," said the justice, "that I tion save for his height, but the news | might witness and participate in their that for this reason he could not be events, for the coming, half century come a soldier did not deter him. He is to be a marvelous period of history had decided to become one, and Great inventions will be made, repromptly wrote to President Roose- markable discoveries will be brought velt explaining the situation. He to light, civilization will advance, humade an earnest appeal to the chief manity will progress, and I believe executive, and the frank, earnest man- that our nation will approach nearer ner in which he couched his plea the blessings of peace, of comfort and seemed to strike the president as that of happiness. of a man who would make a good sol-

crepancy of two inches in the required | the good Samaritan. height existed. The minimum height,

is five feet four inches. chest expansion. He expressed a de- dire poverty and want."

sire to enlist in the cavalry and be sent to the Philippines. At Jefferson barracks he will be assigned to a regi-Kansas City.-Charles L. Dagan, of ment of cavalry under orders or pre-Keats, Kan., a young army recruit paring for orders for Philippine ser-

of Humanity in America.

New York .- "I do not view with manity and the sense of responsibility is growing among us," said Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme future of the country.

"I wish the next 50 years were be-

"The greatest hope for the future of the American nation is the develop-This is probably the first, instance ment of its conscience. I think the of an acceptance of an application for spirit of religion is growing stronger enlistment in the army when a dis- -the religion of the Golden Rule and

"I look forward to the day when as stipulated by the war department, every man, woman and child in these United States shall have the bless-Dagan is of almost perfect build, ings of physical comfort, the nappiweighs 130 pounds and has a five-inch ness of plenty; when there shall be ao

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# REPORTS ON COTTON CROP MIRACULOUSLY

# 72 Per Cent--National Ginner's 72.8

porting board of the bureau of statis- three counties in Texas Louisianu tics of the department of agriculture finds from the reports of the corres | port having ginned 4 700 000 bales last pondents and agents of the bureau that the average condition of cotton on the Nearly all report them more numerous 25thh of June was 700 per cent as than last year. Cotton is too late for compared with 70 s on May 25 1907 833 on June 25 1906 770 at a col full are doing great dimage now responding date in 1905 and a ten year average of 932

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date of June - shows the condition of per cent worked out with so per cent the crop to be 72's using the system in of a stand 19 days late of per cent use in the department of agriculture in need of rain balance div weather The crop averages twenty five and a 94 per cent worekd out v f fmfwvl6c half days late and some replanting is Francisce-Condition 67.2 71 per still being done. Of list years acre cent worked out with "s per cent of a age 83 9 per cent has been worked out stand 31 days lite per cent stand and 14 com pared with last years stand of 100 per worked out with 51 per cent of a

About 65 per cent of the correspond ents report the crop is needing thin West Texis and and the balance report a need of dry and South Texas

CREEK LANDS NALFABLE JILY 26 Many (apitalists Will Invest, and Run Risk of Title.

Muskogee 1 f July 3 -On July 26 or not Creek talli lood lands are alienand after that date there will be a rush for mixed blood Indian lands in the Creek Nation That date will be the expiration of the fifth year ifter the proclamation by the president of the Creek agreement of March 3, 1901 and all mixed blood Creek lands will the lands of the fullblood Indians be alienable. This agreement was rat ified by the Creeks May 21 1901 and are of the same opinion the proclamation issued by the president July 26 1991

Barnes the millionaire oil king of this city says he is in the man ket for 40 000 acres of this land Local realestate men will also he in the rush Some of the latter are already ad vertising that they will give clear titles to Creek lands after that date

will buy Creek fullblood lands and san City Star

Washington July 2 -The crop re- | weather Two bundred and twenty and Arkansas and Indian Territory 16 year report the foll weeved this year much damage to be done to it except in Southern Texts where the wee Report by State

Alatama-Condition 711 812 per The following table shows the aver- cent worked out 74 per cent of a

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National telemers' Report. | Oklahoma and Indian Territor — Memphis Tenn - The report of the Condition 74.4 81 per cent woreld out Reports from anners of in average | South Carolin -- Condition of the cond sational Ginners association is as with 71 per cent of a stand 26 div-

Texas-Condition "I = 83 per cent stand crop 2 days late. They need rain in Central East and nearly all of West Texas and dry weather in North

run chances on Letting a clear title by a test suit in the courts. In fact there is already a sait pending at which hinges the question of whether

nite after this date tends that the McCumber amendment (Act of April 26 1906) extending the restrictions for fullbloods for twenty five years can not be enforced

There are other lind men who are of the same opinion and will also bu) Many of the attorneys of this city

A jeweler had a thermometer stolen from outside his shop and the next day he affixed the following notice to Will the misguided inhis door dividual who took the thermometer without leave the other day please return same. He has made a great mistake It can be of no use to him in C M Bradley, a well known hand the place where he is going as it only man of this city beginning July 26 registers 125 degrees of heat —Kan-

#### Government Finds Condition to Be Fifty-two Men Narrowly Miss Being Crushed Under Falling Building

men had a tematkable escape from perished. However the timbers in the death in the collapsing of a four story manner of falling formed arches under business block on Main street this at-ternoon only ten being injured and Situated in the heart of a crowded none of boxe seriously. The accident business section but a few minutes was caused by the weakening of the elapsed before a large force of volun-foundation by excuvations being made teers went to work to rescue the imat the corner of Ninth and Main for prisoned laborers Not until two hours the new ten story building of the Sec- after the accident was it know that fational bank and the building no one had been killed that fell was occupied by the office immiture firm of Levi & White

The outer wall fell over the excavation where the laborers were en siderably from bruises caused by be-joving their midday meal Forty la-ing thrown out of the elevator through borers were seated around the exca the wreckage into the street Joseph vation when the wall felt in the McDonald a fireman was struck on wiecked building were a dozen other the head by a falling brick men some of whom were shot through was working in the ruins. The others the windows and wieckage into the injured were laborers none of whom outright seems miraculous and for The property loss is estimated at ome time it was believed that several \$12 000

Cincinnati Ohio Juyl 2 -- Pifty two jof those under the wreckage must have

isaac White of the firm of Levi & White was slightly injured, his stenographer Fred Miller, suffered con-That numbers were not killed is believed to be dangerously hurt

#### Perfect State Organization for Campaign--Sensational, Suggestion to threatening to drench picnickers as Elect Legislators at Large

Oklahoma City July 3 -By a resolu 1 tion adopted by the democratic state by the friends of Robert L Owen and executive committee last night Chair- T P Gore, who claim that it would be man Ed P Cassidy of the executive risking too much on a single throw committee and I B. Thompson of the That if the democrats failed to elect state central committee were author the governor they would not state the take ticket but the United States ized to appoint the secretary of the executive committee and the manager of the speakers bureau and the min-

At 10 o clock last night it was announced enotherally that J E Wi- the convention reassembles ands of Muskogee had been agreed on is the manager of the speakers bu-No selection has been made for either secreture of the committee or manager of the press bureau as midnight

Oscal D Halsell of Oklahoma City was unanimously meeting of the executive committee as nee chamber of commerce made a The balance of the committee num hering fifteen are to be selected by Cassidy and Thompson

During the day the political situa tion was gone over thoroughly by the committee and several prominent democrats who were invited to par ticipate in the conference

One proposition that met with con dderable favor was offered by W C Hughes of Oklahoma City and is in effect that when the constitutional convention reassembles it eliminate the proposed constitution the apportionment to which legislative the republicans are so seriously on jecting and providing that for the first legislature the members are to be elected by the state at large it is argued would take from the republicans their last ground for objection to the constitution and force them to put out a ticket and meet the issue

Opposition to the plan was offered sonators as well. Despite this op position however the plan was seri ously debated and it is not at all unlikely that it will be adopted when

A complete plan for the coming campaign was outlined during the day but the matter is being kept a close

The executive committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman During the afternoon session Sid nev ! Ross secretary of the Shaw chairman of the finance committee proposition to the committee looking and delay are sure to come Si h con ters to Shawnee The propostion was rooms free would pay the board and against them ledging of the chairman and secretary of the committee and donate \$1 500 to the campaign fund. The offer was unanimously refused without discus-

> At 1 a clock this morning Chairman 'assidy announced the following an-

> Manager of the press bureau Chas Barrett of Shawnee

Treasurer of the finance committee oseph B McLelland of Pond Creek Stenographera - Miss Eva Seamar of Muskogee and Mrs R B Jarrall of Chandler

The campaign will be formally opened at South McAlester imediately after the adjournment of the constitutional convention

#### NEWS WILL CELEBRATE

fairly

Nearly everybody in Ada will celebrate the glorious Fourth somewhere tomorrow It is right The News force they should wants to celebrate, too So there will be no Evening News pub-It is hoped lished tomorrow both the force and the readers

#### HALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

#### Bunch of Crack Players to Represent Ada in Series of Games

Having no park to play in this year on to this time baseball sport in Ada nosses aidt bedeingnal aud

However, C I Patterson and other onthusiasts have organized a team of local players which will cross bats at Calvin Thursday on the occasion of

a big pienic there. The team will als play at Sulphur next Monday While this aggregation has never played together they are all fine individual day—what is their duty? How is the players and after a little warming up struggle for dollars to be lifted from Mr Patterson thinks, can easily hold the sordid atmosphere surrounding their own with any team in this part business and made a noble career? of the country Le Fevre as pitcher and Kaiser as catcher makes an excellent battery Moreover, Jones as -cond pitcher is dependable and the to the family the infield and the outfield

The following is the lineup and the batting order Chas Baldwin, third base

John Kaiser, catcher Eillie Coffman, second base I W Chambers left field and cap

Roscoe Pirtle center field Sumner Iones first base Ester Roberts short shop Frank Maddox right field Sam LeFevre pitcher Clifton Mason substitute

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### Everybody Planning for a Day of Pleasure Along Lines of Least Re-

It is typical Fourth of July weather the holiday The bulk of the people, on the eye of that great holiday -90 in of course will attend the Woodmen the shade and showers banked up and so often happens on the Fourth

sistance

There will likely be a thorough closing up of the business houses tomor-Besides the customary closing of posteffice banks, and public offices practically all of the merchants ste enting and rinking houses, have signed

an agreement to close Most everyone is preparing to enjoy

barbecue and pionic at Leader Grove, south of town But a good many, including the Ada band will celebrate at Roff the baseball team will go to Calvin a number will take an outing at that popular resort Byrd's mill some purpose to go to Oklahoma City and still others will rusticate on the banks of Sandy and other nearby streams

Altogether, the town proper may be expected to put on a deserted appearance tomorrow

#### Letter to the Public. To Coal Dealers and Consumers

Gentlemen -- The time is rapidly ap proaching when the demand for coal will tax the capacity of both the mines and the transportation companies

the mines to produce or the carriers to testator Money is left by milliontransport all the fuel that may be required

During the winter months causes be yond our control will seriously interfere with our service and congestion to the removal of the state headquar- ditions will result in incon entence and posible suffering and eval thing that the city would furnish a suite of possible should be done to guart

This company will store large quantities of coal during the sumer months. thus enabling us to handle a greater volume of commerical business but the improvement will be much more pronounced if our patrons will autici pate their fall and winter requirements possible delivery. The lower price at compensate for the additional expense incurred in storage

The co-operation of dealers and co :winter I would ask your car ful consideration of these sugestions W B BIDDLE

#### The Duty of the Rich is I See It. (By Andrew Carnegie)

Surplus wealth flowing into the hands of a few men-as it does to-

chief way was by willing it at death Washington dispatch proves an almighty curse

is only one thing to be said for this food

mode-it furnishes one of the most efficacious means of rapid distribu-

tion of wealth ever known There is a second use of wealth less common than the first which is not Past experience has demonstrated it so injurious to the community, but is impracticable if not impossible for which should bring no credit to the

> aires to public institutions when they must relax their grip upon it There is no grace and can be no blessing in giving that which can not be withcheld It is no gift because

it is not cheerfully given but only granted at the stern sumons of death The third use and the only noble use of surplus wealth is this—that it

be regarded as a succed frust to be administered by its possessor into the hands of whom it flows for the highest good of the people

Man does not live by bread alon-, and five or ten cents a day more reve by placing their orders for the earliest nue distributed would do little or no which coul is sold should more than It for the Cooper institute in New York establishes something that will last for generations It will educate sumers along the lines will insure the brain the spiritual part of man against the conditions that pre ailed It furnishes a ladder upon which the in certain localities during the past aspiring poor may climb and there is no use whatever in trying to help people who do not help themselves. You can not push one up a ladder unless he is willing to climb himself

These are my views upon wealth and upon life and its duties

#### Horse Went in Germany,

Will the increase in the price of pressed meats in the United States bring about conditions which now prevall in Germany , where due to the scarcity of beef the people have ac-Now wealth has hitherto been dis- customed themselves to eating horse tributed in three ways. The first and and dog flesh? is the question in a Now beyond bequeath- about 182 000 horses and 7 000 dogs are battery will be well supported in both ing to those dependent upot one the slaugitered annually for food. Horserevenue needful for a modest and in- flesh is generally advertised in the dependent living is such use of wealth German newspapers and most cities either right or wise? I mean no As in the empire have at least one mara rule the almighty dollar bequenth- ket which makes it a specialty mainen to sons and daughters by millions taining that it has a higher percentage of nourishment than year, beef, It is not the good of the child that mutton or pork Consular reports re the millionaire parent considers when ceived at the state department say that he makes these bequests it is his own advertisements apear recularly in the it is not affection for the German newspapers for dogs to be it is self-glorification for the slaughtered, and often when the availparent which is at the root of this able supply runs short valuable ani-injurious disposition of wealth. There mals are stolen and converted into

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BENEDICT ARNOLD'S MANSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left In the Country-Now belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park Lear Utlambia as once entrance, which is almost capally well known to pack visitors as Vinoid's mansion, is to be the beauquarters of La Morigania the insulators of the communication of this house the newly formed organization of his house between motorists, says the Paladelpida Public Ledzer.

Fow Landings in the park can all count Pleasant in interest and note is older. It is one of the few well preserved country mansions built in this country in Colonial times. As a speci-men of architecture modeled upon the med of architecture modeled upon the state made an thir by sir Christopher Wren, it is one of the half dozen or less which remain in this country. The house, which John Adams— who dined there in 1774—5 stared was the most elemant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt John McPherson in 1762—In 1779 MacPherson grew tired

of the place and sold it to Gen. Henc-dict Arnold who had married Pegg Shipper in its time the maiston has borne three names MacPherson called it The titils and also Clume, and satisequently it was known as Mount Pleasant MacPherson was one of the

most orgival tach in the province. he had not been thrucersely wealthy he probably would not have been tolhe probably would not have been tol-erated, but as a privateersman in England's wars with France and Epain before the revolution he was linely and came home with a genuine gold galleon. He had two soms. One was an officer in the British army, but resigned his commission on the breaking out of the revolution and be-came a major in the Cantinental army, came a major in the Centinental army, The other son was with the colonists the beginning of the struggle from the beginning of the structor and was killed as the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian of importance to give up his life for

the cause Odd MacPherson made himself Odd Capt MacPherson made himself Tresome to congress, begang for com-mand of a ship, but did not gain his mand of a stay, on the first direc-desire. He published the first direc-tory of Philadelphia in 1785. This book is really one of the curiosities of literfor the captain canvassed the etry hanself and printed the replies he received at each door in answer to his request for rames. He ded in 1792 and less in St. Paul's churchya d When Arnold married Pergy Ship When Amend married (1928) soli-pen, daughter of Edward Shilppen, sub-sequently chief justice of Pennsylva-nia, he bought Mount Piensant and section it on himself for life, with the remainder of his wife and chileren. At the time Arnold was null-tary governor of Philadelobia, and Judge Priors, who occupied Felmont.

One s at across the Schrykall from Monnt Pleasant accessed Mount Pleasant, accessed the general of have geonymeted \$70,000 to his own so and of having used this toward cted ase of Mount Pleasant A) dd did not long temili at Mount Pleasant. After his tit ason he of course had to leave the county.

and the state of Pennsylvania confis-cated his life interest in the heartiful locate. Baron a Steaf or bee into the next regard of the place and Arnald's interest was sold to Colonel Rich and the option to \$5.00. In the Shippen correspondence, published a tew years and there are several effections in Mount Pleasant. In

1785 in a better from Mrs. Arnold to her father it angenes that Arnold had an idea of privately getting title to the property for los tamily. He changed his mind, however, and suggested that the place be sold at public sale for as much as it would bring. In 1796 Mount Pleasant was sold, but for basely enough to satisfy the mort-

gaze's upon it

Gen Jonathan Williams, a revolu-tionary patriot and commercial agent of the United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country sea! and Rwed there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased by the lank commission by virtue of the art of 1867, which permitted the ac-quisition of what are now park prop-erties.

At a five o'c home the one man present sat behome the one man present sat be-tween two very talkative young girls.

They plud him with tea and talk till his brain was well nigh reeling with surfelt of both when a merelful matron came to the rescue:

Come with mo," she said; "I want

you to know some more of these lovely girls here."

"Oh, you can't take him," said both

girls at oace, "we've just made a sandwich here with him between

the outside," said the sandwiched young man.

His Position. "Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if government could be abolished it would be formed anew?"

be formed anew?"
"Certainly," answered the habitual
agituter. "And if things took a
brand-new start I might turn up as
one of the bosses."—Washington Star

Down on the Whole Sex Hewitt-the you think that red-haired women are aut to be had tempered? Jewett-Yes, and black haired, yellow-haired, brown-baired and any other old color, natural or artificial.

#### TERWILLIGER WANTS DAY

Weighty Problem Before Chicken Picking Machine Man.

People at Eastport, L. L. and the holdshoring villages of East Mollches and Speonk report that they have received in the past week at aumber of printed notices reading as although the second of the follows:

"Are YOU interested in unti-fut? It 50, you will learn something to you advantage by consulting with TER-WILLIGER, Eastport."

The wording of this notice has ex-nted considerable comment. There is no mineing of words, no beating around the bush. Terwilliger of East oort hit straight out from the shoul

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. It you're not interested, just throw the notice into the wastebasket, or, if you live at Eastport Moriches or Speank, into the kitchen

Ever since Terwilliger, Eastport's most constructive citizen, perfected his chicken pleking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at from its leathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems perfectly clear, in the light of this notice and Terwilliger's own remark, that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoirdupols.

A Moriches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion hur ried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a prefext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to consult the inventor and learn something to his advantage. Terwilliger gazed on

his advantage. Terwilliter gazed on him with surprise and disapproval. 'Now see here, St Cornellum,' he exclaimed, "I know darn well you night get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself. Besides, how can you be interested—you being thinner than a fence rail?

"An' don't you suppose I know you do corresponding for ther New York papers? You order be ashamed of yourself to butt in like this. I won't

yourself to butt in like this. I won't stand for any press-agenting, either Well, I s'pose since you're berg, I might as well explain it to you "You see it's jest this way. I weigh nigh 300 pounds myself, an' my wife with \$200. When I was a but and went to school I got tired to death being told. If you don't like so an' so you can lump it'. I got so I used to tell you can lump it ' 1 got so I used to tell fent 'Yes, an I can lump the whole lot of you.' That usually shut 'em up for they knew I could lick 'em with one fist

"An" ever since then I've been, the butt of say pokes about how when I go In swimmin," ther tide rises give inches an all that souter thing. I pade up my mind I wouldn't stand for it any longer air a some as I finished my chicken picker I'd set out to find an accurate -elepatific way to reduce super Protts flesh
No. I haven't done unviluing about

it yet I'm per amin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to getting first hand darn to work with. Now there's quite a few fleshy people in Eastport and Speonk though not so many

and Speonk themch not so many in Morleles, where they re mostly like you denine than a beaupole. "Why, lest let me fell you what happened while I was in New York two on their market. My wife and I thought wild like for see their sights and so we call on one of those sight. and so we got on one of those sight seeing automobiles

"They wasn't a going to let us on at "They wasn't agoing to let us on all first, they floud but we was too must of a huad. But the chaffer says. Oh let ben on; put om in the back seat an' they'll keep the machine from skildding when we take the corners So finally they put us in ther back

seat.
"No sooner had we set down two sooner had we set down." "No sooner and we set down when, there was an explosion like a Gatting gun an' my wife hearly fainted. One of the back tires had burst. Ityguy, they was sore, an' so was I to think we couldn't take ther trip

"His that wasn't our only difficulty The next day we boarded a Twentseighth street car to go across fown Ther darn on was light weight an the moment my wife an't was squarely on the back platform the two from wheels tilted clear of the track.

"The motorman let out a vell he was so surprised, an a policeman cameruning up. He and their conductor running up. insisted we must get off right away though I told em they could drive the car all right as long as ther two rear wheels was on ther track. But the motorman was superstitious an' said re'd be got darned if be'd drive the car that way.

I was going to pay "So we got off our fares and sue the company, but the conductor refused to take 'em-said it would be a shame to take the money, or something like that "Now you can jest see what a prop osition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that

trip to New York. It gave her a nervous shock" norvous shock"
"So you haven't taken any steps to-ward solving the problem?" St Cor nelium venturei:

"No, I'm Jest a-gathering data." Ter willinger responded. "I sent one of those natices to Secretary Taft, he be-lag the most famous as well as one of the fattest men in their country. It stands to reason he can't enjoy box fing a shape Die a Hig Stick 1 to fidently expect an answer from hi as soon as he can give ther man his attention An I'm willing to b it'll be darn good data, too.'

#### A BRAVE INDIAN

"You can say what you mind to ranchman.

The room of the adobe shack was blue with tobacce smoke; just the atmosphere that seemed to inspire the

"I have followed a flock of canvas backs down the Poteau for miles, walting for them to float within range, and I've watched with increasing heart beats a battle between the dogs and black hears in the Mississippi cane-brake, but this was my first and only experience with a wild-cat," said the colonel, betwee puffs of his corn-cob pipe, by way of introduction,

"It was in southwestern Arkansas in the days when you got to St. Louis by riding a third of the way astride a bronche, another third in a stagecouch and the rest of the way in a train which the natives would scorn if it was run over the Jenny Lind coal branch to-day.

"Red Blanket had been my chum ever since our fathers had smoked the pipe of pence and had agreed not to murder each other oftener than once a week. It was during the hig Chero-kee payment when Uncle Sam unloaded several mullions of his treasury notes on the members of that tribe, and every Indian was rich; that is, until the tradesmen from the fort coltheir long-outstanding counts.

"Red Blanket and I took advantage of the excitement to slip off into the hills for a quiet hunt. We took only our gams and ammunition. Neither had been educated to carry a kit full of catables when we set forth for big game. And I don't remember ever having missed a meal, either.

"We hunted all day with fair suc-cess and were searching for a good place to camp for the night when we piace to camp for the man was a sencontered the wild-cat. Boys, I have had some terrifying experience in my time, but they were as tame as a cuchre party at a church festival compared to this one."

"I pride myself on my keen but if it hadn't been for Red Blanket I don't thick I would be here to repeat this years. My first inklins that any-thing was wrong came when the Indian deliberately tripped me. I fell alongside a log under the branches of a big tree.

"Don't move," I heard him say Before I had time to roll over and demand an exclanation, I heard a whire; through the air, followed by a shot and a cheeful cry, if on Indian is capable of such an exclamation.

"The whir-r-r chilled the very man row in my bones, and I believe my heart storped plugding for an instant, but the shot caused me to jump to my feet. Sametiang tubzy like brushed ny coat as I rose from the ground followed Red Blanket's gaze to the object.

Struggling in its final agony was is integrated in its man agony was the monster Ordinarity they are not very big, but this one was about the size of a young pointer. Boys, as you know, I'm not much given to demonstrations, but when I realized what had become of the list burged that Inhad happened, I just bugged that Indian kid

"As he dexterously skinned the cat, he told me that he threw me down when his eyes met the gleaning balls of fire of the feline, crouched in the tree, ready to sprine he thought, upon my head. And I always will believe that he acted none too soon.

that he acted none too soon.

"That whire-r through the air convinced me that the beast would have torn my eyes out had I not hit the ground when I did. What do you think of that Indian, standing up there as cool as an iceherg and sending a bail into the very center of that ear's heart as it leaped for me?

"A good shot? You bet it was, and took sorten by It hit the mark."

it took nerve, too, to hit the mark."

#### COST OF LIVING HIGHER.

Big Increase in 1906, Reports Department of Commerce.

Washington.-Additional statistics on the increased cost of living are given in a bulletin issued by the de-partment of commerce and labor. For partment of the government has conducted an investigation of wholesate and retail prices. The present investigation shows that wholesate prices reached a higher level in 1906 than at any other time during the 17-year per-lod covered.

The average for the year 1906 was 5.6 per cent higher than for 1905; 36.5 per cent higher than that for 1897, the year of lowest prices, and 22.4 per cent higher than the average for the ten years from 1896 to 1899. Prices reached their highest point in De-cember, 1906, the average for that month being 4.1 per cent higher than the average for the year 1996 and 6.3 per cent higher than the average for December, 1905. Only two groups of commodities.

farm products and drugs and chemi-cals, showed a decrease in price for 1906 as compared with 1905. The de-1906 as compared with 1905. The decrease was .5 and 7.2 respectively. Food Increased 3.6, clothing 7.1, fuel and lighting .5, metals and implements 19.4, lumber and building materials 9.6, house furnishing goods 1.7 and miscellaneous articles 7.4. Of 258 representative articles 7.4. Invasticated representative articles investigated 178 showed an increase the price, 50 decrease and 30 no change from the previous year.

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poor and open an account with

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### PERSONAL MENTION

If you know it tell it or telephone it to The News. keep in a mind that the reporter is gifted with neither omniscionce nor abiq-

Boss Wood aid went to Konawa this

Dr Airtorough returned this morn ing from Dillis

T W lones transacted business in

Stone wall tod is

Mrs for Biles is right sick with

seriously sick with fever

Miss Mandalena Beck to visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City

a tru to Ar inione and Salphur

Mrs Willer Leonald went to Shaw nee for a visit with Mrs 2 G Wolfe Mrs R E Hivnes who his mit

larial fever is reported no tetter to

McCartney of Jesse were visitors in the city today

T Sykes returned to Wetninka H is raising a crop this year on  $h\sim f\, \tau r m$ 

Reports from Okid ma City are to Courty. In attless infections mid-late the note had gotten two

slahi retire the ne from O hour Cts where sh has

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slited to this from them.

who is there reciperating his health per menth.

park Join the crowd follow the Ada 23

The band gives a concert on Main street tonight at 7-30 previous to its departure for Roff where it will fur nish music tomorrow

Mrs W S Thomson has gone to Okemin for a two weeks visit with on hind Cahoon hulf from the Ca relatives. She will keep up with home affairs by reading the Evening News affairs by reading the Evening News affairs by reading the Evening News

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work

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SHOES

ON EARTH

The Shoe Man

# BYRD'S MILL

From Stonewall news reached Ada today that the little town of Pranks or Byid's Mill burned up Tuesda night at 11 o clock

It is unquestionably true Ada par ties interested could not get telephon ommunication with Franks the telephone office there having burned

Three stores and a mill compos the business portion of the hunlet Phose stores all were burned though located some distance apart

The owners of the stores and the amount of man mee curied on each are is follows: C E Swor \$2,000 L C Mison \$800 R H Puller \$2,000 It is reported the fire originated in Swors store

The Ada people expecting to visit that popular pictucking kround to-morrow need not be deterred since the waterfalls and romantic retreats remain unharmed by the flames

#### J. W. Wright Again.

And they can't stry away | I | W Bright who was a promeer citizen of Ada is going to resume Insluess at his old stand Saturday He conduct ed one of the first meat markets a Ada but his been tway from the city for thie yous. He returned littely to begin constructing a stone busine house on Mun street and he con cluded since coming that he would resume lusiness it the same old figure

His brother will be issociated with him in the market. We are raid to have him again

#### Special Booze Smashers.

In certain sections of the Southern district the traffic in control and lev eriges his become so notorious un't extensive that if his Licome becassing for the department to a point this special officers to summers this triff

It falls to T P Brents office deputy Ada the honer of being appointed me of the three. So he expert to spend his summer vication in the exhil trating pasttime of suppressing and smishing the focze fusiness

Be it said to the credit of Ada that this is not one of the o pective points for those special deputies activities

#### Special Notice.

All rock is forther list Buptist church in the dito be prisent if the triver meeting it's of this explice known locally as a bad character. Which will be for early a special was shed in Filled by officers while centering a first in which be ness resisting arrest near this place. Misses from and Ba h Si = 1 d  $\chi$  a record to consider On smally higher the arrived from Purcell for a value of the things of the  $\chi$  and the  $\chi$  and the  $\chi$  and the  $\chi$  and the  $\chi$  arrived from Purcell for a value of the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  arrived from Purcell for a value of  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  and  $\chi$  are the  $\chi$  are thatta we at the Ascatt vite Soult Freir Russellville by this in Salphur a vite vite in a the gro

> tation I to man b T B HAFALLE

#### Music

Cheesus to range it bome the You are in coming school ferm. I will truck mission It in both North in I South Vit My il santiacs have been of the last ne to list instructor 1 ms a gridint o spend the Poorth with her husband Lapsic Commans. I give too less the If desired will give by sens to a limited on her through the He sure at 1 to Roff tomorrow and summer for intention and terns spend the day in lovely Lacy Burnett spend to 128 West 1 th or phone No All patronice duly appreciated (MISS) IIIIIAN HARRILL

#### On Trint for Four.

Le Ciboon is standing trial todis in Judge Winn's court for four off 1505 str grand linear assault and baters, breach of the peace and in licente Okem h for a two weeks visit with mischief. There it come an witnesses

#### Be Mindful, Boys.

Tomorrow there will be no suspenden of the ordinance prohibiting furworks to go out to the plente grounds and touch them off down on the creek

Cy Leeper the prominent lumber! man of Sulphur and delegate to the constitutional consention is in town town today enroute from Oklahoma

Star of the Indian Territory who en fraternity so splendidly Monday even ing, left Wednesday morning for Sul phur where she performs the duties incumbent upon one holding such a high position



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Studen I to Into - tib a megro known locally is a had character

On Smarday have 15 the 1

and collinois found Secondia It: Dept Mushad Hen and C soft leaf dother major just acc the Can dran river from Hoye. They started to arrest film when the nest was riddled with bullets

#### (oal and Diamonds.

the papula reference to coal as thin weilth sixm posible on the sui face says the Dunder Advertiser Be tween the two there is so to speak a blood relation diamonds being in fiel crystallized carbon

### PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or

# Houser & Johnson

#### tan't Get tasing Down. After reaching a depth of 250 fer-

the ditticulty of sinking the 13 inch dolph Churchill went racing ensing to provent water impeding the work At a depth of 150 feet in placworks within the city limits. The city ing this easing the drillers struck a officials idvise the boys with fire (Snig or a tock in the side of the hole which is giving them the trouble

In the City Sweater.

An Indian returned from Oklahoma (City before his got soher with the result that Lucle Dick Couch had to lond him in the city cooler or the sweater as it may more properly be called this weather.

Ask your nearest railroad agent for tramp astride his donkey will journey as far as Meshed or Mecca from which he returns with the proud tille of Hadit weather as it may more properly block which would make a capital stand for such a business.

Ask your nearest railroad agent for tramp astride his donkey will journey as far as Meshed or Mecca from which he returns with the proud tille of Hadit Useful as the donkey is to his mendicant master the latter often thus storerooms in the Harris hotel block which would make a capital stand for such a business.

Ask your nearest railroad agent for tramp astride his donkey will journey as far as Meshed or Mecca from which he returns with the proud tille of Hadit Useful as the donkey is to his mendicant master the latter often troats him in a most brutal manner. When the animal needs encouragement a piece of chain is often substituted.

P W Buhannon is here from Shaw

E D Lumsden went to Coulgate on business today

A F kirley of Yukou Okla Wm Miss Lnin Lucas of Tishomingo Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Ash of Muskogee W A Williams of Star of the Indian Territory who en McKinney Taxas R L Shandfelt of tertained the local members of the Atoka and T I Cagle and wife of Wetumka were among the Wednesday

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice 48-tf

Shawnee, Okia July 2—A serious slump in the wholesale potato market Consents to Testity in Court—Process today brought the price down to of per bushel, finally rallying to 70c A few days ago \$1.10 per bush i w being paid by foreign buy. It 5. mp they was crized by at him ual number of potatoes bein market-

jinks governor we are here at last! Turning to him in a reproving manner, Mr Seward said Mr President, where did you learn that inelegant expression? Without replying to the question Lincoln addressed the operators saying Young gentlemen excuse me for swearing before you By jinks is sweating for my good old mother taught me that anything that had by before it was swerring. The only time however that Linciln was ever he nd really to swear was on the occasion of receiving a telegram from Burnside who had been ordered a week before to go to the relief of Ro secrans at Chattanooga who was in great danger of an attack from Bragg On that day Burnside telegraphed from Jonesboro further away from Rosecture than when he was ordered to hurry to join him. When the Burnside telegram was placed in Lincoln s Damn Jonesboro then telegraphed Burnside as follows September 21 1963

If you are to do any good to Rose crans it wil not do to waste time at Jonesboro A LINCOLN

#### Tortured by Insects.

Letters received in I ondon from P

ships encountered by the explorers In the iscent of the Upper Aquiry or Acte river which alove Bahia forms No 512—Eastern Express 9 35 a m the dividing line between the two re-Fren mapped Astronomical observa plerits as the hunt of every insect in the country. They have swarmed on them, while it other class (2) and them, while it other class (3) and (4) and (4) are the class (4) and (5) are the class (4) and (5) are the class (5) are the class (5) and (5) are the class (5) a them while it other times they were afflicted with thousands of wasps

#### The Lyebrows.

evelous should receive is care fill if not is frequent attention as the hair. With a lat of cold er am on the fine r tips rule the vebrews gently to lees a invitestall findraff sine this is often subject to this in Then with them with 103 106 mixture of the hol and water Justix I ro h them using the little brush on there strught up toward the hali-II a straight diwing and the fine will ment is used regularly the evilrows will constantly know more to utiful Brushing of the outer tip after the last stroke downward gives a coquet the curve or straight line designed by liek diamonds is never the finth pature is rurely improved upon - Hu pers Bayar

and leaders have been driven to enifous methods to prevent breakdowns Office Paul Spenc r when in Ireland during the durkest days of hi office found riding fast and fur the only the oil well drilling is temporarily (dudstone out down the trees and also suspended. The delay is caused by translated the classics. Lord Ran-

#### Beggars in Persia ride on donkeys

and often make long fourneys. How they manage to obtain these useful animals or even to exist themselves it folk will make an ideal vacation

for a whip

JOHN D. WILL TESTIFY.

Servers to Quit Hounding Him. Cleveland Ohio, July 2-John I Rockefeller has decided to give himself up and testify before Judge Landis in the Federal court in Chicago It was learned tonight upon trustworthy aued Ffeor car loads were sic here thority that the oil magnate had reached an understanding with the government officers through his counsel, and that hereafter he will not be molested

> on the 4th of July to spend the sum mer at his home, Forest Hill

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#### Beggars Who Ride.

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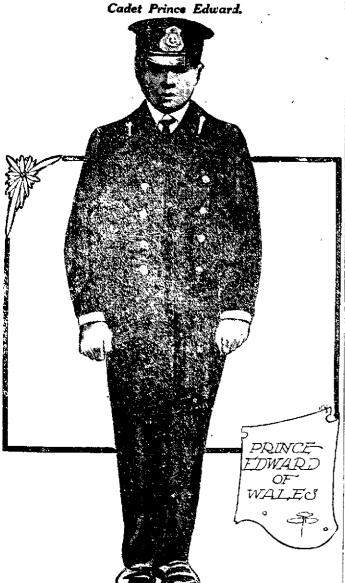
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### ONCE RICH; IS NOW HOMELESS.

EX-MAYOR OF NEW YORK TOWN : collected the records of these trials IS EVICTED.

Jeremiah Casey, of Edgewater, N. Y., Loses Fortune in Litigation—Rise and Fall Due to His Inventive Genius.

crty was sold at auction Dr. M. S. Ayres became the owner of the Casey due almost entirely to his inventive gentus. Several years ago he invented take the requisite amount of timber, after it had been sawed to the proper length, and make a box of it as good, if not better, than one made by a carpenter. A company was organized to build the machines and out them is. speat in lawsuits

His prosperity and adversity are build the machines and put them in operation Casey asserts he was not treated properly by the concern. At treated properly by the concern. At any rate he lost his interest in the any rate he took his interest in the constants operated casey, patent and in the company as well.

That started a long line of legal proceedings which dragged through many courts and took much money. Casey of Miss George's company.

and several hundred pages of scrap house in which Daniel Defoc penneal books were needed to hold them. the greater part of "Robinson Cur-"

posite One Hundred and Tenth street and went there to live with his family fustead of being a haven of rest, thi New York—At one time affluent, Jeremnah Casey, formerly mayor of Edgewater, on the Palisades, the other day as ejected from the home he had bought three years ago and all the possessions he had left in the world were set out in the street. His tares to the experience that she collapsed and had to be placed in a doctor's care casey's later years have been full at hard luck and litigation. About all the money he once possessed has been spent in lawsuits.

kind fate had decided to give a short respite to the former mayor.

A short time ago, however, Dr. Ayers sold the homestead to a manufacturing concern. Desirous of building a new plant, the company asked Casey to get out. He refused, asserting he had a right paramount to theirs. They did not think so, and constables elegated these. constables ejected Casey.

COST OF SHRINERS' WRECK.

Southern Pacific Railroad Will Pay Out About \$1,180,000.

San Francisco — Accident insurance policies, \$200,000. Regular life poli-cies, \$320,000 Rallroad damage settlements (estimated), \$609,000. Damage to train, etc., \$60,000. Total, \$1,180,000

These figures represent the finan cial phase of the recent terrible wrack of the Shriners' train at fionda, north of Santa Harbara, in which 32 men and women were killed and 10 badly injured. Inquiries by the rail-road officials indicate that many of the Shriners who were killed had accident policies, which contained the usual specifications that the amount doubled in case of death in a train One company will have to pay accident losses amounting to about \$175,000, and another company about \$25,000

tically all the Shriners who were killed had left insurance policies in varying amounts in about six or seven companies. The total of these poli-cies approximate \$320,000.

The Southern Pacific under the law of this state has no defense against claims for damages by those injured and the relatives of those killed. The company has effected some settle ments and will settle all the cases as quickly as possible. One of the rail-road officials expressed the opinion

that the company would get off by settling in the aggregate for \$600,000.
Under the law of this state, save in

the case of contributory negligence, a railroad company practically insures the life of a passenger holding a ticket he has paid for

SLOOP GOES TO JUNK PILE.

Historic War Vessel Condemned and Sold for \$4,210.

of a century the old sloop of Louis has been sold by the governor to a junk dealer of this city for \$4,210. The vessel was condemned by a board of surveyors at League Island navy yard, and it was decided by the navy department that it should be sold, the upset price below fixed at \$3.300. The great amount of copper in the old hulk made it more than usually uable.

The St. Louis was built at Washington in 1828, and was the vessel with which Capt. Ingraham overawed an Austrian squadron in the harbon Smyrna and secured the release of an American citizen who was held a prisoner on the Austrian flagship. Capt. Ingraham cleared for action and served notice that he would open fire on the squadron if the man was not endered by a certain hour. the time limit expired the man was sent on board the St. Louis.

### A UNION OF BEGGARS

AN ASSOCIATION IS FORMED BY against false beggars who exploit chil FRENCH CRIPPLES.

Not Affiliated With Other Labor Or ganizations-"Northern Hobbler" Originator of the Movement-Rules Adopted.

Paris—The latest development in unions halls from Macseilles, where the crippled beggars have met to form an association to protect their in-

The originator of the movement is Francois Rosin, better known as the Northern Hobbler, who is a globe trot-ter, celebrated for racing matches, to which he challenges and one who like



Organizer of Beggars' Trade Union in France.

whom answered the call.

whom answered the call.

Some came on crutches, some had wooden lets, some with no logs at all tame sitting on little wheeled cardises, and some had no arms. All distinct of the meeting explained has purpose.

"The control of the meeting explained has purpose,"

"The control of the control of the control of the prefect was away to business, but if the reception given by the prefection staff may be taken as a token the union is not likely to the prefection of the control o

dren borrowed from anywhere by making them dance around their mis-erable barrel organs, poor little kids for whom they pay seven francs a month to parents. That at least is the present rate.

"We must wage war against the

contractors of mendacity who put beggars out on the sidewalks, covered with long blouses, which often conceat a perfectly sound body. These con-inctors take most of the money given to the beggars.

"We must finally put the public on its guard against all those beggars who, coming from goodness knows where, from foreign parts, shanming harmide infirmities, live on French public charify and so rob us."

M. Rosin was elected president of the new union without a dissenting nurrour, and then the following code

was drawn up and adopted Affiche 1 - Every member of the

umon must be French. Article 2 -- Wimbers mast refram rom sligging of reciting songs or more dogues against the Reguldrean sov-ernment, its efficials, the pulice and

ornment, its outsines, the ponce and electry of any religion. Article :—The duty of a member of the union who finds himself in a town explicated by shan mendicants or by begans working under a continetor is to give information to the authori-

Article 4 -It is clearly understood that to belong to the union a member must be explied or suffering from some infirmity, visible or apparent Article 5—Crippled or infirm wenen can become members

Article 6—No officer of the union shaft receive any past or indemnity.

After a short discussion it was de-cided that the union, in order to ac-quire the good grace of the government in France.

Image: A specific stress of the government should not affiliate with the Hourse du Travail or with the General Labor natter of legs. M. Rosin summoned a meeting of his follow cripples, 26 of whom anyworld the cell summarism. regognition, a deputation, consisting

purpose, as a token the union is not like "We must first of all struggle get any status from that officer,

DANIEL DEFOE'S HOME TO GO.

Dwelling Where "Robinson Crusoe" Was Written Will Be Demolished.

London-One of the most interest ing "literary shrines" in England, the books were needed to hold them.

Back in the days when he was pross soe, is about to be term down to pierous he bought the old Bayard Cut make way for modern dwelling. This time homestead on the Palisanes, op little old-fashloned homse, set back from the Finborough road Tooting, and in striking contrast with the modern shops which flank it on either side, is now practically just as it was side, is now practically just as it was 219 years ago when Defec came to it with his family to begin a stronge life of isolation. He lived at Tooting for 18 months and during this time and for 20 years thereafter is said (are),
—by some, never—to have spoken to
his wife or children.

The sole change that has been made in the house since Defoe's time was the substitution of a new front in the year 1785. Over the scullery on the second floor is the little room where Defoe worked over the literary mas-terplece which has secured his reputa-tion for all time. This, the smallest room of the 12 which comprise the house, was his sanctuary, and only be passed its portals. Here for whole days he would shut himself from his family, receiving his meals, the meag-

er repasts of an impocunious genius.

During the time Defoe lived in this house he was hard beset by creditors.



Where Author of "Robinson Crusoe"

Indeed, four years later, he was de-clared a bankrupt and was compelled to secrete himself to escape a term

wrote "Robinson Crusoc." In recent years the American pilgrims to this literary shrine have far outnumbered English callers.

Happy Man!

Recently a Washingtonian, in coersation with "Ollic" James, to versation with "Olite" James, the gigantic and genial congressman from Kentucky, made certain inquiries with reference to a mutual friend he had not seen for a number of years —a Col. P. of the state mentioned.

"And how does my old friend the Colonel, spend his declining years: asked the Washingtonian.
"Beautifully, sir, beautifully," n

"He has a fine farm awered James. sir. And a string of trotters, sir. And a barrel of whiskey 16 years old, sir, and a wife of the same age, sir."—Lipmincott'r.

KING OSCAR RESUMES REIGN.

Celebration of Marriage Anniversary Marks Abolition of Regency.

Stackholm - The fittieth wedding annivesary of King Oscar H and Queen Sophia was celebrated the other day with extensive commonics. Messages of congratulation were received from all the crowned heads



KING OSCAR II. (Monarch of Sweden Who Has Resumed Reins of Government.)

Europe as well as from most of the foreign ministers and prominent persons over the entire world

Members of the diplomatic corps assigned to the Swedish court called in a body to pay their respects and wish the aged king and his consort many more years of happy domestic

life.
For the people of Sweden there was tion, as it marked the return to the throne of King Oscar after his tem-porary abdication in favor of Crown Prince Gustave as regent.

When King Oscar laid down the When King Oscar laid down the reins of gov. rmaent December 14, 1906, it was feared he would nover he able to assume the dutles of governing the country again, but his health has Improved to such an extent that the regency was abolished. It was as active sovereign that Oscar procedured the homearc of his subjects. received the homage of his subjects at the wedding anniversary celebra-

Historic War Vessel Condemned and Sold for \$4,210.

Philadelphia —After having weathered storms for nearly three-quarters of a century the old sloop-of-war St. Laubs has been sold by the second storms for meaning the storms for nearly three-quarters and the storm where Defoe words "Robinson Crusoo." In recent C Corbin, the adjutant general of the army. Secretary Root never spoke once during their many rides. science became embarrassing to Cor-bin, who made many fruitless efforts to engage Root in conversation. coming desporate after his fallares. torbin, in speaking of the dilcuma, exclaimed: "Why, the man is so accustomed to being paid for talking that i'll be hanged if I believe he will talk unless he is paid for it. I'll have to pay him a sliff fee to hear the sound of his voice."

> Club Gets McKinley Portrait. A copy of his White House painting

of President McKinley has been made for Cornelius N. Bliss by W. D. Mur-phy, and it has been given by Mr. Bliss to the Union League club, of New York.

Malarn Seven League Boots.



It is claimed that anyone using the new curve shoe represented in the It is claimed that anyone using the new curve shoe represented in the llustration can move twice as fast as by walking in the ordinary incorer. The whoe consists of the curved choc itself, a footholder, and a leg rod with ankle joint. The wearer of the shee uses the ordinary movement of walking, in place of the heel touching the ground, the curve is set down and the step is completed by a forward rolling motion of the sole. When the sole rolls forward a spring is tightened and this swings the shee forward when it is raised in readiness for another step.

### TWO OLD GUNS GONE.

OVER THEIR DISAPPEARANCE.

Interesting History Attached to "Fre mont" Cannon—Formed Link Be-tween Bear Flag Days and Old Glory.

Los Angeles, Cal—What has be-come of the two old "Fremont" can-nons dug up by workmen at Commercial and Main streets some time ago

No one seems able to reply. It is said the cannons were taken to the Fort Mill summit and placed near the flag pole where Gen Fremont once abgued his forces, but the cannons are not visible in that vicinity, and no one in the neighborhood knows about them.

These connons were a valuable acquisition to California's archeological possessions, and formed a connecting link between the old days of the Bear Flag and the final rising of Old Glory An interesting history is attached to them of which perhaps no man in southern California is more tataillar than "Uncle Billy" Workman, pioneer banker and real estate man of Los Angeles. "Uncle Billy" is interested in the preservation of these cannons. in the preservation of these cannons, and speaks of them in carnest, endearing terms. The very mention of 200 years old. Local historians estimate their age at from three to six recollections of pueblo days.

ANGELES, CAL, WORRIED | dore Stockton was bringing his treops from San Pedro he met the natives near the Dominguez rancho where an encounter ensued and in which the cannons were captured. They were hauled into Los Angeles on carretas. The Americans spiked both guns and later threw them into the ocean at San Pedro, where for years they lay forgotten.
"Atter the Americans took posses-

sion of the country the cannons were found and fished out. Fifty-three years ago, when I first came to Los Angeles, they were hidden away in a lot on Aliso street. When I became a member of the city council, several years later, we decided to preserve these weapons as mementos of the past, and to make them useful as well. We placed them at the corner of Commercial and Main streets as a

guard to protect a building from turning wagons. They were firmly embedded there, and attracted considerable attention for some years. As I recall it now, this building was torn down, and the street somewhat changed, with the result that the cannons became deeply buried under the dirt and debris, and in the rapid progress of meconing civilization were at last for gotten.

ecollections of pueblo days.

"The two cannons dug up at the corner of Main and Commercial streets," said Mr Workman, 'I think were brought from Mexico by an old Spanish tramp-trading vessel in 1819. They probably were sent to the people here by the Mexican government for use against American invasions. The inhabitants of this country even then did not cell themselves. Next, and it is pointed out that they are of the years of the years of the years and others. A cannon of the same pattern, but of lazer bore, said to have been used by Correz in his famous stand against the forces of Montezuma, and later exhumed from ruins on the same of Tehannicpee, now is on exhibit in the National museum in the City of Wayre. This leaves the inferthen did not call themselves Mexi-cans, but native Californians."

"When Gens Fremont and Kearney were of a contemporary vintage, hence came to Los Angeles these same 'na-tive Californians' used the two can-grams to attack them. When Commo-grams and the same counters the guns have figured.

#### THE SHORTEST

low a Young Kansan Under the Required Height Got Into the Army.

Kansas City.-Charles L. Dagan, of Keats, Kan, a young army recruit who enlisted in Kansas City and left with a squad of recruits for lefferson barracks, near St. Louis, is probably the shortest soldier in the United States army. His height is five feet two inches. He was accepted only on the recommendation of President Roosevelt, to whom he wrote explaining the situation after he had been rejected on account of his height at the auxiliary recruiting station at Topeka

Dagan had entertained the hope of becoming a soldier for a number of years. He is now 22 and having no one dependent upon him, he went to service. He passed a rigid examination save for his height, but the news and participate in their that for this reason he could not become a sudden did not done him the revents. For the coming, half century, come a soldier did not deter him. He had decided to become one, and promptly wrote to President Roose velt explaining the situation. He made an earnest appeal to the chief executive, and the frank, earnest manner in which he couched his plea seemed to strike the president as that of a man who would make a good sol

This is probably the first instance of an acceptance of an application for enlistment in the army when a dis-crepancy of two inches in the required height existed. The minimum height as stipulated by the war department

Dagan is of almost perfect build

ENLISTED MAN. sire to enlist in the cavalry and be

paring for orders for Philippine scr-DOES NOT FEAR GREAT WEALTH.

sent to the Philippines. At Jefferson barracks he will be assigned to a regi-ment of cavalry under orders or pre-

Justice Brewer Secs Growth of Spirit of Humanity in America.

New York.-"I do not view with New York.—'I do not view with slarm the accumulation of wealth, because I believe that the spirit of humanity and the sense of responsibility is growing among us," said Justice Brewer, of the United States suprema court, the other day, in discussing the fature of the country.

"I wish the events. Or the coming half century, is to be a marvelous period of history. Great inventions will be made re-markable discoveries will be brought He to light, civilization will advance, hu-nier blantity will progress, and I believe that our nation will approach never-the blessings of peace, of comfort and of humbness.

"The greatest hope for the future of the American nation is the develop-ment of its conscience. I think the spirit of religion is growing stronger—the religion of the Golden Rule and —the religion of the the good Samaritan.

"I look forward to the day when every man, woman and child in these every man, woman and child in these lings of physical comfort, the tappiweighs 130 pounds and has a five-inch ness of pleaty; when there shall be accessed expansion. He expressed a dediction poverty and want."

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# REPORTS ON COTTON CROPMIRACULOUSLY

# 72 Per Cent--National Ginner's 72.8

tics of the department of agriculture finds from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau that 25thh of June was 700 per cent as compared with 70 - on May 25 1907 \$3.3 on June 25 1906 770 at a cor little are doing great dumage now responding date in 1905 and a ten year average of \$3.2

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Reports from sinures of in average | South Carolini—Could at 77 | 4 |
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ents report the crop is needing with West Texus and dry weather in North and the balance report a need of dry and South Texus

Washington July 2 -The crop re- | weather Two bundred and twenty porting board of the bureau of statis- three counties in Texas Louisiana and Arkansas and Indian Territory 16 port having ginned 4 700 000 bales last year report the foll weevel this year the average condition of cotton on the Nearly all report them more numerous than last year. Cotton is too late for much damage to be done to it except in Southern Texas, where the wee-

Report by State Alatama-Condition 711 912 per The following table shows the aver- cent worked out 74 per cent of a

As 10 stand 20 days late 6 per cent is Years needing rain belance dry weather

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onal Ginners' Report.

Tenn - The report of the Condition "44 81 per cent wored out National Ginners, association is us with 71 per cent of a stand, 26 days

The crop averages twenty five and a 84 per cent worekd out v f fmfwvlsc half days late and some replanting is 1 fennessee-Condition 572 71 per

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(REEK LANDS STEPABLE JULY 26)

Many Capitalists Will Invest, and Run Risk of Title.

and after that date there will be a lotte ifter this date rush for mixed blood Indian lands in the Creek Nation. That date will be the expiration of the fifth year after the proclamation by the preside it of the Creek agreement of March 3, 1901 and all mixed blood Creek lands will the lands of the fullblood Indians be alienable. This agreement was rat ified by the Creeks May 21 1901 and are of the same opinion the proclamation issued by the president July 26 1901

king of this city says he is in the man Act for 40 000 acres of this land Local his door realestate men will also be in the rush dividual

run chances on setting a clear title has a test suit in the courts. In fact there is already a said pending ... which hinges the question of whether Muskogee 1 f July 3 -On July 26 or not Creek till lood lands are alien Mr Bradley con tends that the McCumber amendment (Act of April 26 1906) extending the restrictions for fullbloods for twenty five years can not be enforced

Many of the attorneys of this city

A jeweler had a thermometer stolen G W Barnes the millionaire of from outside his shop and the next day he affixed the fullowing notice to Will the misguided in dividual who took the thermometer Some of the latter are already ad without leave the other day please revertising that they will give clear turn same. He has made a great mistitles to Creek lands after that date take it can be of no use to him in C M Bradley, a well known land the place where he is going as it only

There are other lind men who are of the same opinion and will also buy

roan of this city beginning July 26 registers 125 degrees of heat —Kamwill buy Creek fullblood lands and sas City Star

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#### Government Finds Condition to Be Fifty-two Men Narrowly Miss Being Crushed Under Falling Building

Cincinnati Onio Juyl 2 -- Fifty two of those under the wreckage must have business block on Main street this at-tennoon only ten being injured and none of bose seriously. The accident business section but a few minutes and sational bank and the building no one had been killed that fell was occupied by the office furniture firm of Levi & White

the windows and wieckage into the injured were laborers none of whom street. That numbers were not killed is believed to be dangelously hirt. outright seems miraculous and for ome time it was believed that several \$12000

men had a tematkable e-cape from perished. However the timbers in the death in the collapsing of a four story manner of falling formed arches under

was caused by the weakening of the elapsed before a large force of volunbundation by excavations being made teers went to work to rescue the im at the corner of Ninth and Main for prisoned laborers Not until two hours the new ten store building of the Sec- after the accident was it know that

Isaac White of the firm of Levi & White was slightly injured, his sten-The outer wall fell over the exca- ographer Fred Miller, suffered convation where the laborers were en siderably from bruises caused by be-joving their midday meal. Forty laborers were serted around the exca the wreckage into the street Joseph vation when the wall fell. In the McDonald a fireman was struck on wrecked building were a dozen other the head by a falling brick while he men some of whom were shot through was working in the ruins. The others

The property loss is estimated a

#### Perfect State Organization for Campaign--Sensational, Suggestion to threatening to drench picnickers as Elect Legislators at Large

Oklahoma City July 3-By a resolu [ state central committee were author of the speakers bureau and the man-

At 10 o clock last night it was announced anotherally that J E W. the convention reassembles ands of Muskogee had been agreed on s the manuger of the speakers bu-No selection has been made for elther secretary of the committee or manager of the press bareau as mid-

Oscar D. Halsell of Oklahoma City was unanimously greed on in the meeting of the executive committee as chairman of the finance committee The balance of the committee num bering lifteen are to be selected by Casaldy and Thompson

During the day the political situa tion was gone over thoroughly by the committee and several prominent democrats who were invited to par ticinate in the conference

One proposition that met with considerable favor was offered by W C Hughes of Oklahoma City and is In effect that when the constitutional convention reassembles it eliminate from the proposed constitution the apportionment to which the republicans are so seriously oband providing that for the first legislature the members are to be elected by the state at large. This it is argued would take from the republicans their last ground for objection to the constitution and force them to put out a ticket and meet the issue fairly

ized to appoint the secretary of the the state ticket but the United States vecutive committee and the manager somators as well. Despite this op position however the plan was seri ously debated and it is not at all unlikely that it will be adopted when

> campaign was outlined during the day but the matter is being kept a close

At 1 o clock this morning Chairman Cassidy announced the following ap-

Barrett of Shawnee

Treasurer of the finance committee Joseph B McLelland of Pond Creek Stenographers - Miss Eva Seaman of Muskogee and Mrs R B Jarrall of Chandler

The campaign will be formally opened at South McAlester imediately winter I would ask your car ful consideration of these sugestions after the adjournment of the consti-

#### NEWS WILL CELEBRATE

Nearly everybody in Ada will cetebrate the glorious Fourth somewhere tomorrow It is right they should The News torce wants to celebrate, too So there will be no Evening News published tomorrow It is hoped both the force and the renders will enjoy the rest

SALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

Bunch of Crack Players to Represent Ada in Series of Games

Having no park to play in thir year up to this time baseball sport in Ada

bus languished this season However, C I Patterson and other enthuslasts have organized a team of local players which will cross bate at Calvin Thursday on the occasion of

ia big bicuic there. The team will also play at Sniphur next Monday While this aggregation has never played together they are all fine individual day-what is their duty? How is the players and after a little warming up their own with any team in this part business and made a noble career? of the country Le Fevre as pitcher and Raiser as catcher makes an excellent battery Moreover, Jones as chief way was by willing it at death Washington dispatch the infield and the outfield

The following is the lineup and the batting order

Chas Baldwin, third base John Kaiser, catcher Eillie Coffman, second base I W Chambers left field and cap-

Roscoe Pirtle center field

Sumner fones first base Ester Roberts short shop Frank Maddox right field Sam LeFevre pitcher Clifton Mason substitute

Opposition to the plan was offered row tion adopted by the democratic state by the friends of Robert L Owen and postoffice banks, and public offices vecutive committee last night Chair- T P Gore, who claim that it would be man Ed P Cassidy of the executive risking too much on a single throw committee and I B. Phompson of the That if the democrats falled to elect

To Coal Dealers and Consumers A complete plan for the coming and the transportation companies

The executive committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman During the afternoon session Sid nev I Rovs secretary of the Shiw nee chamber of commerce made a

rooms free would pay the board and: lodging of the chairman and secretary to the campaign fund. The offer was unanimously refused without discus-

pointments

Manager of the press bureau Chas

tutional convention

# B B'ODLI The Duty of the Rich 4s I See It.

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proves an almighty curse

is only one thing to be said for this food

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#### Everybody Planning for a Day of Pleasure Along Lines of Least Resistance

It is typical Fourth of July weather the holiday The bulk of the people, on the eve of that great holiday—90 in of course will attend the Woodmen the shade and showers banked up and so often happens on the Fourth

There will likely be a thorough closing up of the business houses tomor practically all of the merchants so e of Sandy and other pearby streams eating and rinking houses, have signed an agreement to close

Most everyone is preparing to enjoy

barbecne and picnic at Leader Grove, But a good many, including the Ada band will celebrate at Roff the baseball team will go to Caiviu a number will take an outing at that popular resort Byrd's mill some Besides the customary closing of purpose to go to Oklahoma City and ffice banks, and public offices still others will rusticate on the banks Altogether, the town proper may be

expected to put on a deserted appearance tomorrow

Letter to the Public.

Gentlemen -- The time is rapidly ap proaching when the demand for coal will tax the capacity of both the mines

is impracticable if not impossible for which should bring no credit to the the mines to produce or the carriers to transport all the fuel that may be re quired

During the winter months causes be vond our control will seriously inter fere with our service and congestion proposition to the committee looking and delay are sure to come Si h con to the removal of the state headquar- ditions will result in incon events ters to Shawnee The propostion was and possible suffering and ever thing that the city would furnish a suite of possible should be done to guari against them

This company will store large quanof the committee and donate \$1 500 littles of coal during the sumer monththus enabling us to handle a greate volume of commerical business bu ithe improvement will be much more pronounced if our patrons will anticl pate their fall and winter requirements by placing their orders for the earliest possible delivery The lower price at which coal is sold should more than compensate for the additional expense incurred in storage

The co-operation of dealers and consumers along the lines will insure against the conditions that pre ailed in certain localities during the past

Third Vice President Frisco R R

(By Andrew Carnegie) Surplus wealth flowing into the

hands of a few men—as it does struggie for dollars to be lifted from

battery will be well supported in both ing to those dependent upon one the slaugitered annually for food

the millionaire parent considers when parent which is at the root of this able supply runs short valuable ant-injurious disposition of wealth. There mals are stolen and converted into

mode-it furnishes one of the most

efficacious means of rapid distribu-

tion of wealth ever known There is a second use of wealth least common than the first which is not so injurious to the community, but testator Money is left by millionaires to public institutions when they must relax their grip upon it

There is no grace and can be no blessing in giving that which can not be witheheld It is no gift because it is not cheerfully given but only granted at the stern sumons of death

The third use and the only noble use of surplus wealth is this—that it be regarded as a sacred trust to be administered by its possessor into the hands of whom it flows for the highest good of the people

Man does not live by bread alon -. and five or ten cents a day more reve nne distributed would do little or no good Accumulated into a great fund and expended as Mr Cooper expended it for the Cooper institute in New York establishes something that will last for generations It will educate the brain the spiritual part of man It furnishes a ladder upon which the aspiring poor may climb and there is no use whatever in trying to help people who do not help themselves. You can not push one up a ladder upless he is willing to climb himself

These are my views upon wealth at d upon life and its duties

Horse West in Germans.

Will the increase in the price of pressed meats in the United States bring about conditions which now pre-Patterson thinks, can easily hold the sordid atmosphere surrounding vail in Germany , where due to the scarcity of beef the people have accustomed themselves to eating horse tributed in three ways. The first and and dog flesh? is the question in a s-cond pitcher is dependable and the to the family. Now beyond bequeath- about 182 000 horses and 7 000 dogs are revenue needful for a modest and in- flesh is generally advertised in the dependent living is such use of wealth German newspapers and most cities either right or wise? I mean no As in the empire have at least one mara rule the almighty dollar bequenth- ket which makes it a specialty mainso to sons and daughters by millions taining that it has a higher percentage of nourishment than yeal, beef, It is not the good of the child that mutton or pork Consular reports received at the state department say that he makes these bequests it is his own advertisements apear regularly in the vanity it is not affection for the German newspapers for dogs to be child it is self-giorification for the slaughtered, and often when the avail-

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#### Evening News ABODE OF TRAITOR

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S MANSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left in the Country-New belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park near Columbia avenue entrance, which is almost equally well known to park visitors as Arnold's mansion, is to be beauquarters of La Moriganua noc, the newly formed organization et tashienable women motorists

from et lashienable women informisis, says the Philadelphila Public Ledeur.

Few hardings in the park e juli journ Pleasant in Interest and nove is older. It is one of the few well preserved country manasions built in tura country in Colonial times. As a specimen of architecture modeled upon the make make make in the lastic to the femiliar interest. style made no time by Sir Civistopher Wren, it is one of the hult dozen or less which remain in this country.

The house, which John Adams— who direct there in 1774- behaved was the most elegant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt John McPherson in of the place and sold it to Gen. Benedict Arnold who had married Peggy Shipped in its time the maission has borne three names MacPherson called it The Itils and also Clume. and sobsequently it was known as

Mount Pleasant

Cant MacPleason was one of the
most original men in the province. If
he had not been insuensely wealthy he had not been firmen-city weathing he probably would not have been tolerated, but as a privateersman in Eighanni's wars with France and Spatin before the revolution he was lucky and came home with a genuine gold galleon. He had two sens. One was an officer in the British arm, but resigned his rommission on the breaking out of the recontion and be-came a major in the Continental army, The other son was with the colouisis from the beginning of the stringle and was killed a the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian

of importance to give up his life for the cause Od Capt MacPherson mode himself freesome to congress, begang for con-reand of a stip, but did not gain his desire. He published the first direc-tory of Philadelpha in 1785. This book is really one of the curiosities of literfor the captain canvassed the etty lumself and printed the replies he received at each door In answer to his request for rames. He died in 1782 and less in St. Pant's churchey d

When Arnold murified Peggy Ship-pen, daughter of Edward Shippen, sub-sequently chief justice of Pennsylva-nia, he bought Mount Pleasant and nia, he hought Mount Pleasant and settled it on himself for life, with the comainder of his wife and children. At the three Arnold was military governor of Philadelphia, and Judge Peres, who occuped Pelmont, the sear across the Schuykall from Mount Pleasant, accused the general of having converted \$5,000 to his own occurred of having converted \$5,000 to his own occurred of having converted \$50,000 to his own

of having converted \$5,000 to his own to end of having use this toward the exceluse of Month Phoisant. An old did not long tenada at Month Procured. After his traison he of centse had to leave the country, and the state of Pennsylvania confiscated his 17% interest in the beautiful regime. Parenty, Studien hearing the contribution of Parenty Interest in the beautiful regime. Parenty, Studien hearing the next tenant of the price and Arnold's life inversit was sold to Colonel Rich and the opter to: \$570 In the Shippen correspondence, pub

ashed a tew years ago, there are several references to Mount Pleasant. In 1785 In a better from Mrs. Arnold to heer father it appears that Arnold had as idea of privately getting title to the property for los tamity. He channed by annul, however, and suggested that the place he sold at public safe for as much as it would bring. In 1796 Mount Pleagust was sold, but for anely enough to satisfy the mort

aases upon ti Gen Jorathan Williams, a revolu thenary patrios and commercial agent of the United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country sear and lived there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased to the pask commession by virtue of the act of 1867, which permitted the ac act of 1867, which pornitted the ac quisition of what are now park prop erties.

#### Sandwiched!

At a five o'clock tea in a handsome home the one man present sat he tween two very talkative young girls They plied him with tea and talk till his brain was well nigh reeling with surfeit of both when a merciful matron came to the rescue;

'Come with mo," she said: "I want you to know some more of these love iy girls here."

'Oh, you can't take him." said both girls at cace, "we've just made a sandwich here with him between girls

"A sandwich—with the tongue or the outside," said the sandwiched young man.

#### His Position.

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if government could be abolished it would be formed anew?"

"Certainly," answered the habitual agiltator. "And if things took a beaudnew start I night turn up as one of the bosses."—Washington Star

Down on the Whole Sex. Hewitt-Do you think that red-haired women are upt to be bad tempored?

Jewett-Yes, and black haired, yel brown-baires and other old color, natural or artificial.

#### TERWILLIGER WANTS DAY

Weighty Problem Before Chicker-Picking Machine Man.

People at Eastport, L. l., and th recopie at Eastport, L. L. and the heighboring villages of East Mo-tches and Speonk report that the have received in the past week an number of printed notices reading as follows:
"Are YOM interested in anti-fat? It

so, you will learn semething to vous advantage by consulting with TER-WILLIGER Eastport." The wording of this notice has ex

ented considerable comment. There is no mineing of words, no beating ground the bush. Terwilliger of East port hit straight out from the shoul

If you are interested in reduction systems there is only one thing for you to do. If you're not interested, just throw the notice into the waste-basket, or, if you live at Eastport, Murlches or Speank, into the kitchen

Ever since Terwilliger, Enstport's most constructive citizen, perfected his chicken picking machine, by means of which a chicken can be separated from its feathers in three minutes at the outside, all Eastporters have been wondering what the inventor would turn his attention to next. It seems pericetly clear, in the light of this sotice and Terwilliger's own remark. that he is going to tackle the weighty problem of avoirdupois A Moriches man whose curiosity long ago overcame his discretion har

sing ago overcame his discretion hur-ried over to Terwilliger's house the day after the notices first began to appear to find out what was up. As a pretext he said he was interested in the subject and had come to censult the inventor and learn something to his advantage. Terwillier gazed on him with surnels and disapproved in him with surprise and disapproval

Now see here, Si Cornelling," he exclaimed, "I know darn well you add't get one of those notices, for I sent 'em out myself Boades, how can you be interested—you being thinner than a fonce rult? "An' don't you suppose I know you

"An' don't you suppose I know you do corresponding for ther New York papers? You ofter be ashamed of yourself to butt in like this. I won't stand for any press-agenting, either Welf, I show since you're bere, I might as well explain it to you. "You see its jest his way. I weigh migh 300 pounds myself, an' my wife weighs 200. When I was a board won't mean to school I got thred to death.

and went to school I got thred to death being told If you don't like so an' so you can lump it ! I got so I used to tell ten. 'Yes, an I can lump the whellot of you! That usually shut 'em up for they knew I could lick 'em with one fist

An' ever since then I've been the butt of s.y jokes aheat how when I go in swimmin ther ode rises six inches an all that sater thing. I reade up my mind I wouldn't stand for butt of say it any longer an assert as I haished my chicken pieces I descrett to find an accurate scientific way to reduce superfusing flesh

"No. I haven't done anything about it yet. I'm > st amin' to consult with those that are truly interested in the problem with a view to getting first hand data to work with. Now there's price a few floshs people in Eastmost and Speonk though not so many in Moricle's, where they're mostly like

yon thrings than a beampole
"Why, lest let me tell you what hap
pened while I was in New York two weeks ago piercia my chieken pieke on thei market. My wife and I thought we dathe for see thei sights and so we got on one of those sight seeing autometales.

"They wasn't a going to let us on at first, they thought we was too nucleof a load. But the chaffer says, "Oh let 'en on; get om in the back seat, an' they'll keep the machine from skidding when we take the corners of shally they not us in their back. So finally they put us in ther back

"No sooner had **we** set down when "No some tad we set down when, there was an explosion like a Garling gan an' my wife nearly fainted. One of the back tires had burst. Hygny, they was sore, an' so was I to think we couldn't take ther trip

"But that wasn't our only difficulty The next day we boarded a Twen-seighth street car to go across town. Ther darn can was light weight an the moment my wife an' I was square ly on the back platform the two from wheels lilted clear of the track,

"The motorman let out a yell, he was so surprised, an a policeron came running up. He ar ther conductor insisted we must get off right away, though I lold 'em they could drive the one all right as long as ther two wheels was on ther track. But the motorman was superstitious an san he'd be got darned if be'd drive the car that way.

"So we got off I was going to pay our fares and sue the company, but our tares and sue the contains the conductor refused to take said it would be a shame to the money, or something like "Now you can jest see what a prop esition I'm up against. Why, my wife hasn't recovered yet from that trip to New York. It gave her a newwas shock"

"So you haven't taken any steps to ward solving the problem?" SI Cor "No, I'm lest a gathering data." Ter

willinger responded. which the most famous as well as one of those notices to Secretary Tark he be-ing the most famous as well as one of the futest men in their country. It stands to cease he can't enjoy bay ing a shape like a Big Stick as soon as he can give ther man his attention. An' I'm willing to b it'll be darn good duta, too."

#### A BRAVE INDIAN

"You can say what you mind to about the nerve of the redskins, but the cowpunchers crowded nearer the ranchman.

The room of the adole shack was blue with tobacce smoke; just the atmosphere that seemed to inspire the

"I have followed a flock of canvas backs down the Poteau for miles, wait-ing for them to float within range, and I've watched with increasing heart beats a battle between the dogs and beats a battle between the dogs and black bears in the Mississippi cane-brake, but this was my first and only experience with a wild-cat," said the colonel, between puffs of his corn-cub pipe, by way of introduction.

"It was in southwestern Arkansas in the days when you got to St. Louis by riding a third of the way astride a broncho, another third in a stage-coach and the rest of the way in a train which the natives would scorn if it was an even over the form that coal if it was run over the Jenny Lind coal branch to-day

"Red Blanket had been my chum ever since our fathers had smaked the ripe of peace and had agreed not to murder each other oftener than once a week. It was during the big Cherokee payment when I'ncle Sam unload ed several millions of his treasury notes on the members of that tribe, and every ledian was rich; that is, antil the tradesmen from the fort coltheir long-outstanding counts

"Red Blanket and I took advantage of the excitement to slip off into the hills for a quiet hunt. We took only our guns and ammunition. Neither had been educated to carry a kit foll of catables when we set forth for big game. And I don't remember ever having missed a meal, either.

"We hunted all day with fair success and were scarching for a good place to camp for the night when we encountered the wild-cat. Boys, I have had some terrifying experience In my time, but they were as tame as a cuchre party at a church festival compared to this one."

"I pride myself on my keen ears, but if it hadn't been for Red Blanket I don't think I would be here to repeat this yarn. My first inkling that anything was wrong came when the Indian deliberately tripped me. I fell alongside a log under the branches of a bit tree. a big tree.

a big tree.

"Then't move," I heard him say
Before I had time to roll over and
denoral an exchanation, I heard a
whire r through the air, followed by
a shot and a gheeful cry, if an Indian
is capable of such an exchanation.

"The arbhura childed he was more

"The whirer chilled the very man row in my bones, and I believe my heart stopped pluncing for an instant, but the shot caused me to jump to my teet—Something fully like brushed 1-1-1 my coat as I rose from the ground. I followed Red Blanket's gaze to the object.

"Struggling in its final agony was the monster Ordinarily they are not very big, but this one was about the size of a young panther. Boys, as you know, I'm not much given to demonstrations, but when I realized what had happened. I just hugged that Indian kid

As he dexterously shinned the cof, he told me that be threw me down when his eyes met the gleaning balls of fire of the feline, crouched in the tree, ready to sprine, he thought, upon my head. And I always will believe that he acted none too soon.

that he acted mone too soon,
"That white-r through the air convinced me that the beast would have
toen my eyes out had I not hit the
ground when I did. What do you
think of that Indian, standing up
there as end as an lecherg and sending a ball into the very center of that
ent's heart as it leaped for me?
"A good shot? You bet it was, and
it took nerve, too, to hit the mark."

it took nerve, too, to hit the mark.

COST OF LIVING HIGHER.

Big Increase in 1906, Reports Department of Commerce.

Washington.-Additional etatistics on the increased cost of living are given in a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor. For If years the government has conducted an investigation of wholesate and retail prices. The present investigation shows that wholesale prices reached a higher level in 1906 than at any other time during the 17-year per-lod covered.

The average for the year 1906 was 5.6 per cent higher than for 1905; 36.5 per cent higher than that for 1897, the year of lowest prices, and 22.4 cent higher than the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899. Prices reached their highest point in Da-cember, 1906, the average for that month being 4.1 per cent higher than the average for the year 1906 and 6.3 per cent higher than the average for December, 1905.

Only two groups of commodities, farm products and drugs and chemicals, showed a decrease in price for 1906 as compared with 1905. The decrease was .5 and 7.2 respectively. Food increased 3.6, clothing 7.1, fuel and lighting 5, metals and implements 10.4, lumber and building materials 9.6, house furnishing goods 1.7 and miscellaneous articles 7.4. Of 258 and miscellaneous articles 1.4. Of 258 representative articles investigated 178 showed an increase the price, 50 a decrease and 30 no chiage from the previous year.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

If you know it tell it or telephone it to The News. Keep in mind that the reporter is gifted with neither omniscience nor ubiq...

Boss Woodard went to Konawa this afternoon.

Dr. Yarborough returned this moruing from Dallas.

J. W. Jones transacted business in Wetumka today.

Prof. T W. Kennedy is here from Stonewall today

fever this week,

C. C Hargis' httle son, Furman, is seriously sick with fever.

Miss Magdalena Beck is visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City.

W. H. L. Campbell has returned from a trip to Ardmore and Sulphur

Mrs. Walter Lennard went to Shaw-

Mrs. R. E. Haynes, who has malarial fever, is reported no better to- Be it said to the credit of Ada that

A. R. Collins of Stonewall and S A McCartney of Jesse were visitors in the city today.

T. Sykes returned to Wetumka He is raising a crop this year on his farm. Which will be followed by a special

Misses Irene and Blanche Sparger friends in Ada.

Reports from Oklahoma City are to the efect that Gibbart Reed's condition

Miss Chide Sykes has returned home from O'lahoma City, where she has been attending school

Wright Dros will open the O K vited to buy from them.

who is there recuperating his health.

hand to Roff.

The band gives a concert on Main street tonight at 7:30, previous to its departure for Roff, where it will furnish music temerrow.

Mrs. W. S Thomson has gone to Okemah for a two weeks' visit with mischief. There are some 20 witnesses Okemah for a two weeks visit with relatives. She will keep up with home affairs by reading the Evening News. affairs by reading the Evening News

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The Shoe Man

# BYRD'S MILL BURNED UP

From Stonewall news reached Ada oday that the little town of Franks, or Byrd's Mill, burned up Tucaday right at 11 o'clock.

It is unquestionably true. Ada paries interested could not get telephone communication with Franks, the telphone office there having burned.

Three stores and a mill compose the business portion of the hamlet These stores all were burned, though ocated some distance apart.

The owners of the stores and the are as follows: C. E. Swor, \$2,500; L. C. Mason, \$800; R. H. Fuller, \$2,000;

It is reported the fire originated in Swor's store. The Ada people expecting to visit

that popular picnicking ground tomorrow, need not be deterred, since the waterfalls and romantic retreats remain unharmed by the flames

#### J. W. Wright Again.

And they can't stay away. J. W. Wright, who was a pioneer citizen of Ada, is going to resume business at his old stand Saturday. He conducted one of the first meat markets in Ada but has been away from the city for thre years. He returned lately to begin constructing a stone business house on Main street, and he concluded since coming that he would resume business at the same old stand.

His brother will be associated with him in the market. We are glad to Mrs. Joe Biles is right sick with have him again.

#### Special Booze Smashers.

In certain sections of the Southern district the traffic in contraband bey erages has become so notorious and extensive that it has become necessary for the department to appoint three special officers to suppress this truf-

It falls to T. E. Brents, office deputy a. Ada, the honor of being appointed me of the three. So he expects to nee for a visit with Mrs. 2 G Wolfe, spend his summer vacation in the exhilarating pasttime of suppressing and smashing the booze business

this is not one of the objective points for those special deputies' activities

#### Special Notice.

All members of the First Baptist church are urged to be present at the prayer meeting at \$ 30 this evening conference meeting in which business resisting arrest near this place of much importance is to be considered. As a number of us expect to be arrived from Purcell for a visit with absent next week at the Assembly at Sulphur, it wil be well to make the gro. T B HARRILL

#### Music.

Choosing to remain at home the mear market Saturday. You are in- coming school term, I will teach music It in both North and South Ada My ad vantages have been of the best, my Mrs. P. F. Buell went to Signature to last instructor being a graduate of spend the Fourth with her husband, Leipsic, Germany. I give ten lesson per mouth. If desired will sive les Be sure and so to Roff tomorrow and summer. For particulars and term spend the day in lovely Lucy Burnett see me at 120 West 15th, or phone No sons to a limited number through the Join the crowd: follow the Ada 23. All patronage duly appreciated (MISS) LILLIAN HARRELL

#### On Trial for Four.

Le Cahoon is standing trial today in Judge Winn's court for four offenses, viz: grand largeny, assault and batery breach of the peace and ma lejons saloon

#### Be Mindful, Boys.

Tomorrow there will be no suspen sion of the ordinance prohibiting fire | work. and touch them off down on the creek and away from the teams.

#### In the City Sweater,

Cy Leeper, the prominent lumber man of Sulphur, and delegate to the constitutional convention, is in town town today enroute from Oklahoma

Miss Lulu Lucas of Tishomingo, Miss Lulu Lucas of Tishomingo, A. F. Kirley of Yukon, Okla., Wm. Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Ash of Muskogee, W. A. Williams of Star of the Indian Territory, who en-McKinney, Toxas, R. L. Shandtelt of tertained the local members of the Athka, and T. J. Cagle and wife of fraternity so spiendidly Monday even. Wetumka were among the Wednesday ing, last Wednesday morning for Sul-phur, where she performs the duties incumbent upon one holding such a Ada ts



Enameled Tea Kettles and preserving Kettles are the best and cheapest in the end. They wear longer and are the only perfect vessels for cooking pur-

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quart 15c, 6 quart 20c. We sell overything in Queens ware, Glassware, Tlaware. Woodenware, etc.

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items you can buy at 5c and 10c. You have often paid twice the money for the same grade of

#### What 8c Will Buy Saturday Next.

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# The Nickel Store

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RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. Bad Negro Is killed White Resist-

ing Arrest. Stigler, I. T. July 3 -- Tib. a negro known locally as a bad character.

was shot and killed by officers while

saulted near Russellville by this too they are often subject to this an-

Scott located the negro just neroes [Hou straight up toward the hair, Scott located the negro just neroes [Hou straight up toward the hair, the Canadian river from Host. They he fine and well shaped. If this treatstarted to arrest him, when the negriwas riddled with bullets

#### Coal and Diamonds.

than would seem posible on the surs per's Bazar. ace, says the Dundee Advertiser. Be tween the two, there is, so to speak a blood relation, diamonds being, in fact, crystallized carbon.

PHONE NO. 64 when in need of a carriage or

# Houser & Johnson

#### Cau't Get Casing Down.

After reaching a depth of 250 feet the oil well drilling is temporarily suspended. The delay is caused by translated the classics, the difficulty of sinking the 13-inch dolph Churchill went rac casing to provent water impeding the At a depth of 150 feet, in placworks within the city limits. The city ing this casing, the drillers struck a officials advise the boys with first snag or a rock in the side of the hole, works to go out to the picnic grounds which is giving them the trouble. which is giving them the trouble

#### New Department Store, Maybe,

tucky are in Ada today prospecting

F. W. Bahaunon is here from Shaw-

E. D. Lumsden went to Conlgate on business today.

Ada tailoring and cleaning east of postoffice.

Slump in Potato Market

Shawnee, Okla, July 2.-A scrious dump in the wholesale potato market oday brought the price down to 50. for bushel, finally rallying to 70c A few days ago \$1.10 per bushel we being paid by foreign buyer. The within why was caused by an unusnal number of potatues belug marketed. Fifteer car loads were sot here

#### Lincoln's Usual Swear Word.

week before to go to the relief of Rogreat danger of an attack from Bragg. from Jonesboro, further away from Rosecrans than when he was ordered to harry to join him. When the Burnside telegram was placed in Lincoln's hands he said, "Damn Jonesboro," He then telegraphed Burnside as follows: September 21, 1863.

If you are to do any good to Rose crans it wil not do to waste time at Joneshoro. A. LINCOLN.

#### Tortured by Insects.

Letters received in London from P. H. Fawcett, chief of the British surveying party which is engaged on behalf of the Bolivian government in mapping the northern frontier of Bolivia, as defined in the treaty of Brazil of November, 1903, give a graphic account of the difficulties and bard-

in the ascent of the Upper Aquiry or Acre river, which above Bahia forms the dividing line between the two republics. The frontier reaches Bahia by the streamlet of the same name, and this also, after much trouble, has been mapped, astronomical observations taken to fix the position of its source, a spot which impressed the explorers as the haunt of every insect in the country. Tiny bees swermed on them, while at other times they were afflicted with thousands of wasps.

#### The Eyehrows.

ful if not as frequent attention as the hair. With a bit of cold cream on the On Saturday, June 15, the 12-year-tinger this rubs the eyebrows gently old daughter of Tim Davis was as- to loosen any possible daudruff, since Sulphur, it will be went to make the place meeting this evening take the place. A man hand was immediately organic mixture of alcohol and water meeting this evening take the place. A man hand was immediately organic mixture of alcohol and water make of our regular monthly conference and could not be found. Several days the end of the nail file. First brush on and could not be found. Several days the end of the nail file. First brush the man feet of the nail file. The place of the material file is the man feet of the nail file. novance. Then wash them with a ment is used regularly the eyebrows; attacked them with a knife and he will constantly grow more beautiful Brushing up the outer tip after the tish expression to some faces, but The popular reference to coal as the curve or straight line designed by dack diamonds, is nearer the truth nature is rarely improved upon - Har-

#### Relaxations of Great Men.

of the high officers in Great Buttain The greatest paval display of the cenand leaders have been driven to curlous methods to prevent breakdowns. When Robert Lowe was chanceflor of the exchequer he laid down ninety feet alone a Navai Display, but will be in of asphalt and got himself a pair of every sense an Exposition of products roller skates. That was his method of and progress. mastering a liver and the fatigues of office Barl Spencer when in Ireland. during the darkest days of his office, found riding fast and far the only thing to relieve his spirit of gloom. Gladstone cut down the trees and also rlous classes, with liberal limits. Lord Randolph Churchill went racing.

#### Beggars Who Blde.

they manage to obtain these useful anis difficult to imagine. The Persian Messrs. Resenfield and Katz of Ken- tramp, astride his donkey, will journey An Indian returned from Oklahoma for a good location for a big depart—

ment store. Sam Harris came down

land him in the city "cooler." or the

land him in the city "cooler. "sweater" as it may more properly block, which would make a capital block this weather.

his storerooms in the Harris hotel When the animal needs encouragement a piece of chain is often substituted a piece of chain is often substituted. a piece of chain is often substituted for a whip.

#### JOHN D. WILL TESTIFY.

Consents to Testliv in Court-Process Servers to Quit Hounding Him.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2.—John D. Rockefeller has decided to give himself up and testify before Judge Landis in the Federal court in Chicago. It was learned tonight upon trustworthy authority that the oil magnate had reached an understanding with the government officers through his counsel, and that hereafter he will not be molested by United States marshals.

According to the present program Rockefeller will arrive in Cleveland on the 4th of July to spend the summer at his home, Forest Hill.

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**ENAMELED** WARE

On one occasion, Lincoln, when en ering the telegraph office was heard to remark by Secretary Seward, "By links, governor, we are here at last!" Turning to him in a reproving man ner, Mr. Seward said: "Mr. President where did you learn that inclegant expression?" Without replying to the question Lincoln addressed the operators, saying, "Young gentlemen, excuse me for swearing before you. By jinks' is swearing, for my good old mother taught me that anything that had 'by' before it was swearing." The only time, however, that Lincila was ever heard really to swear was on the occasion of receiving a telegram from Burnside, who had been ordered a secrans at Chattanooga, who was in that day Burnside telegraphed

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pearer A company was organized to huld the michines and put them in operation. Cases asserts he was not treated properly by the concern. At any rate h lost his interest in the patent and in the company as well. That started a long line of legal proceedings which diagged through many courts and took much money. Cases

### COST OF SHRINERS' WRECK.

policies \$200 000 Regular life [01] cies \$.20 000 Railroad damage set tlements (estimated) \$600 000 Dam age to train etc \$60 000 Total \$1 180 000

These figures represent the finan cial place of the recent terrible wreck of the Shriners train at Ho north of Santa Barbarn in which men and women were killed and 16 badly injured. Inquiries by the rail road officials indicate that many of the Shriners who were killed had ac cident policies which contained the usual specifications that the amount be doubled in case of death in a train One company will have to pay at less a amounting to about \$175,000 and another company about

It has been ascertained that practically all the Shriners who were kitted had left insurance policies in varying amounts in about six or seven The total of these poli approximate \$320 000

The Southern Pacific under the law of this state has no defense against claims for damages by those injured and the relatives of those killed. The company has effected some settle ments and will settle all the cases as quickly as possible. One of the rail road officials expressed the opinion. Smyrma and secured the release of an American citizen who was held a prisoner on the Austrian flagship captured that the would open fire on the squadron if the man was not surrendered by a certain hour Before the time limit expired the man was sent on board the St Louis.

Southern Pacific Railroad Will Pay that the company would get off by set ting in the aggregate for \$500 000 Under the law of this state save in the case of contributory partitions. San Francisco — Accident insurance the case of contributory negligence a tallroad company practically insures Where Author of "Robinson Crusce" the life of a passenger holding a ticket he has paid for

SLOOP GOES TO JUNK PILE

Historic War Vessel Condemned and

Philadelphia -After having ered storms for nearly three quarters of a century the old sloop of war St Louis has been sold by the governor to a junk dealer of this city for \$1 210 The vessel was condemned by a bonid of burveyors at League Island navy yard and it was decided by the navy department that it should be sold the upset price being fixed at \$3,300 great amount of copper in the old hulk made it more than usually val

unble The St Louis was built at Washing ton in 1828 and was the vessel with which Capit Ingraham overawed an Austrian squadron in the harbor of Smyrna and secured the release of an A UNION OF BEGGARS

Not Affiliated With Other Labor Or ganizations-"Northern Hobbier" Originator of the Movement-Rules Adopted

Paris-The latest development in unions halls from Marsellies where the crippled beggins have in the form an association to protect their in



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house he was hard beset by creditors



Lived.

Indeed four years later he was declared a bankrupt and was compelled to secrete himself to escripe a term in a debtors prison

The old house is at present accusted by an aged woman and her equally aged harband. For a small fee they show visitors the room where Defoe in recent wrote Robinson Crusoc wrote Robinson Crasic in recent years the American pligitims to this literary shrine have far outnumbered English callers

Happy Man!

Recently a Washingtonian in conversation with Olic lames the gigantic and genial congressman from Kentucky made certain inquiries with reference to a mutual filend whom he had not seen for a number of years -a Col P of the state mentioned

'And how does my old friend the

Colonel spend his declining years? asked the Washingtonian

Beautifully sir, beautifully an swered James He has a fine farm si. And a string of trotters sir And a barrel of whiskey 16 years old and a wife of the same age, str -Lip piacott's

AN ASSOCIATION IS FORMED BY against false beggars who exploit chill FRENCH CRIPPLES. dica borrowed from anywhere by making them dance around their miserable barrel organs poor little kids for whom they pre seven francs a month to prients. That at least is the

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> KING OSCAR RESUMES REIGN Celebration of Marriage Anniversary

> Metas Abolition of Regency



Members of the diplomatic corps issland to the Swedish court called in a body to pay their respects and wish the used king and his consort

miny more years of happy domestic In the people of Sweden there was i double significance in the celebra tion as it marked the return to the

throne of king Oscar after his ten

or us abdication in favor of Crown Prince Gustave as regent When King Oscar Idd down the reins of gov inment December 14 1466 it was feared he would never be take to assume the dukes of gov erning the country again but his matth has improved to such an extent that the regency was abolished

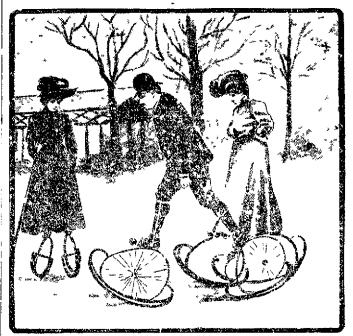
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Silent Secretary Root

Secretary Liliu Root is supposed to te one of the best paid attorneys in the United States. When he was sec-retary of was he frequently went Lorseback riding with General Renty C Couble the adjutant general of the um. Secretary Root never spoke once during their many rides. The suches became embatrassing to Coin who made man finitess efforts cangage Root in conversation. Be coming despotate after his fillings to bin in spealing of the dilcum. exclaimed Why the man is so as customed to being paid for talking that ill be hanged if I believe he will talk unless he is paid for it. He have to pay him a stiff fee to heat the sound of his voice.

Club Gets McKinley Portrait. A copy of his White House painting of President McKinley has been made for Cornelius N Bliss by W D Murand it has been given by Mr to the Union Veague club, of New York.

Malern Seven League Boots.



It is claimed that havene using the new curve shoe represented in the It is claimed to the home using the how curve since represented in the illustration can move twice as fast as by walking in the ordinary inciner. The shoe consists of the surved shoe itself a feetnoider as dia teglino with ankle joint. The wearer of the shee uses the ordinary movement of walking in blace of the heel touching the ground the curve is set down and the step is completed by a forward rollino motion of the sole. When the sole rolls forward a spring is tightened and this swings the shee forward when it is raised in readiness for another step.

### TWO OLD GUNS GONE.

OVER THEIR DISAPPEARANCE

Interesting History Attached to "Fre mont" Cannon-Formed Link Be tween Bear Flag Days and Old Glory

Los Angeles Cil-Whit has be come of the two old Fremont can nons dug up hy workmen at Commer cial and Main streets some time 150

them these emons were a valuable at smart to protect abuilding from turn prisition to Chifornia's archeological in my wagons. They were firmly embed interes e mons were a valuable at prisition to Utilizante and archolocide in grand to protect a building from turning wayons in deformed a connecting link between the object of the bear. And the and in major Old Glory An intresting history is attached to them of which jethings no man in the outhern California is more familiar than Uncle Billy Workman pronect benker and real estate man of Loss Angles Uncle Billy is interested in the preservation of these cannons.

LOS ANGELES CAL WORRIED [dore Suckton was bilaging his troops from San Pudro he met the natives near the Donnerguez rancho where an encounter ensued and in which the cinnons were ciptured. They vera hinded into Los Angeles on carretas. The Americans spiked both guns and later threw them into the ocean at San Pedro where for years they lay

forgotten
Atter the Americans took posses sion of the country the cannons were o ind and fished out Fifty three nons duy up to seem nons duy up to call and Man streets some time two No one seems able to call. It is said the cantons were taken to the lot on Aliso at cet. When I became for Mill summit and placed near the triemost of the city council several years later we decided to preserve these wearons as mementos of the control of the city council several years later we decided to preserve these wearons as mementos of the than pole where ten Fremont once the state we a cause to preserve the first out visible in that virinity and no me in the neighborhood knows about them. The neighborhood knows about them. The neighborhood knows about the past and to make them need as well them.

Someoning civilization were it last for the prestriction of these cannons and species of them in crinist or dearling terms. The vivil mention of the two guns restrictions of puello days.

The two evanous dug up at the connected stricts said Mr Workman. I think were knowshifted in the Mexico by an old spanish transparialing vessel in 1819. The thinking were sent to the people here by the Mexican give in a fer use against American favisions. The inhibitants of this country even the did not coll themselves Mexicans but native tailing many the content and known in the city of Mexico. This leaves the inference that the two cannons found here were called in the Mexican give in a fer use against American favisions. When Guis Frimont and Keinny cans but native tailing many the Callfornians used the two cannons found here were called in the Mexican American noise to areas the many the Callfornians used the two cannons for the two guns results that the of the type used by the early Spinish conquerous Cortes and others a cannon of the same pattern, and the sponish conquerous Cortes and others. A cannon of the same pattern, and the type used by the early Spinish conquerous Cortes and others. A cannon of the same pattern, and the sponish conquerous Cortes and others. A cannon of the two guns to the historian section to the type used by the early Spinish conquerous Cortes and others are the type are the transfer of the type used by the early Spinish conquerous Cortes and others are the type are the type are the transfer of the type used by the early over the type are the first of the two cannons found here were controlled to the two cannons found here.

#### THE SHORTEST ENLISTED MAN.

quired Height Got Into the Army

Karsas City—thules I Dagm of Seats han a voing army recruit who callsted in Kimsas City and left with a squad of recruits tor lefterson burneks near St Louis is probably the shorter. burneks near St. Louis is probably the shortest soldier in the United States aim). His helicht is five feet two Inches. He was accepted only on the proposed description. on the recommendation of President Roosevelt to whom he wrote explain ing the situation after he had been re-jected on account of his height at the

lected on account of his height at the auxiliary recruiting station at look it carly in April

Dagan had entertained the hupe of becoming a soldier tera number of vears. He is now 22 and having no one dependent upon him he went to the recruiting station to enter the service. He passed a right examination save or his height but the naws that for this reason he could not be come a soldier did not deter him. He had decled to become one and promptly wrote to President Rooswell explaining the strategy and promptly wrote to President Rooswell explaining the strategy and promptly wrote to President Rooswell explaining the strategy and to the chief which he situated he had a second to still the first and the situation will advance he mude an emest appeal to the chief maits will proper a and I believe or which he outled his plea second to still the he called a still the blussings of peter of comfort and of happy is sa of a man who would make a Lood sol

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I look forward to the day when every man woman and child in these is five fect four inches

Dagan is of almost perfect build states shall have the bless

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